

Daylight Saving Time Winds Up At 2 A.M. Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's almost time again for that once-a-year ritual of falling back to keep up with what Uncle Sam is doing to your time.

Come 2 a.m. this Sunday, most Americans will set their clocks back one hour to signal the end of Daylight Saving Time. The exceptions are residents of Arizona, Hawaii and parts of Indiana, who are on standard time all year.

The nation's clocks will be controlled again by the 1966 Uniform Time Act, which decrees six months of daylight time — from the last Sunday in April, when clocks spring ahead, until the last Sunday in October, when clocks fall back.

That relatively simple system prevailed until late 1973, when Congress, shaken by the cutoff of much of the nation's imported oil, scurried about in search of energy-saving measures.

Given evidence that longer periods of DST could mean less fuel would be required for heating and lighting, the federal government ordered year-round DST, beginning in January 1974.

It didn't take Congress long to figure out that some things — including tradition — are more important than energy conservation. The letters started coming in from farmers and parents of school children.

Farmers complained it does no good to get up at 6 a.m. daylight time to work the fields because the sun hasn't had time to burn off the dew.

Parents didn't like the idea of their young children standing in the early-morning darkness waiting for school buses.

So, year-round DST lasted for only 10 months in 1974. Congress then voted for eight months of DST in 1975. With the law scheduled to revert to six months of daylight time this year, the Senate earlier this year passed a bill setting seven months of DST in 1976 and 1977, but the measure was killed in a House committee. The result is six months of DST, beginning this Sunday.

In killing the bill, opponents apparently rejected a U.S. Department of Transportation study showing that longer periods of DST could not only save the nation fuel but reduce traffic accidents and street crime as well.

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Comp, OIC Probes Widen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Nearly \$616,000 in requests were before the State Controlling Board today in connection with a statewide probe of scandal in the Bureau of Workmen's Compensation and Industrial Commission.

In a development Monday, William J. Melvin, attorney for ousted Industrial Commissioner Gregory J. Stebbins, said legal action would be filed today in an effort to win back Stebbins' job.

"We are going to file something," Melvin said, "but until I talk to Mr. Stebbins and until the suit is filed I don't think I should comment." The entry is expected to be made in U.S. District Court.

Stebbins was voted out of office by the Senate a week ago for allegedly benefiting improperly from a deal with a claimant, and for approving payment to a dead person.

Atty. Gen. William J. Brown will ask the control board for \$250,000 to finance his end of the investigation which was launched last week by 14 Highway Patrol detectives.

Brown met Monday with Industrial Commission Chairman William W. Johnston and Highway Patrol officials to lay groundwork for the investigation.

If the money is granted, first Asst. Atty. Gen. Michael Szolosi said, "we would immediately begin cooperating with the Highway Patrol in the investigation."

Brown will assign six lawyers to work with the patrol and take over the prosecutorial chores in January if grand jury action is warranted, Szolosi said.

Gov. James A. Rhodes, at a news conference Friday, was unenthusiastic about bringing the Democratic attorney general into the investigation. "The attorney general could help us, maybe a little, but later on," he said.

However, Szolosi said, if the control

board approves, the attorney general's office will become involved this week.

The control board will also consider a request from the Industrial Commission for \$247,220 to hire Ernst and Ernst for an outside audit of workmen's compensation books. And the compensation bureau will ask for \$118,735 to pay for equipment costs in the patrol investigation.

The Industrial Commission acts as

an arbiter of injury claims filed by workers for benefits from the \$1.5 billion no-fault compensation insurance fund.

Monday was also the first day on the job officially for Richard Daugherty as permanent administrator of the Bureau of Workmen's Compensation. Daugherty was named Friday, succeeding Kenneth R. Krouse in the Rhodes Administration cabinet post.

"The greatest portion of my time today has been spent looking at the budget," Daugherty said, "not only for the first six months of 1977 but for the period beginning July 1."

The next two-year fiscal period begins in July 1977.

"We've got to get back to a smooth operation," Daugherty said. "Disruptions work a hardship on injured people (claimants)."

South Korean Bribe Allegations Aired

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allegations that U.S. congressmen were paid large cash sums as part of a South Korean campaign to court U.S. favor are centering on rice dealer Tongsun Park, a mystery man with reported links to the Korean CIA.

Park, who also is a leading light in Washington cafe society, reportedly has told federal investigators about the payments. Park denies he has bribed anyone.

One of Park's reported allegations was corroborated Monday when Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards

acknowledged that his wife, Elaine, took an envelope containing \$10,000 as a "gift" from Park in 1971.

Edwards, a Democrat, was a congressman running for governor at the time. He said Monday he had no knowledge of the money until several years later.

The Edwards' gift was part of the \$500,000 to \$1 million Park spent annually for parties, trinkets and cash "gifts" to influential congressmen and government officials, Park has reportedly told investigators.

The disclosures by Park have caused the Justice Department to subpoena the bank records of the South Korean Embassy in an effort to trace the flow of cash from Park's rice business to American politicians, the Washington Post reported today.

The Justice Department is counting on a recent Supreme Court ruling that bank records belong to the bank, and not its customers, to buttress its subpoena against any claim of diplomatic immunity by the South Koreans.

If the records belong legally to the Riggs Bank of Washington and not to the South Koreans, diplomatic immunity does not apply, the Justice Department is reportedly considering.

The South Korean Embassy declined comment on the report Monday night.

The State Department also is reportedly considering asking for the removal of several South Korean Embassy officials, believed to be members of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, because of their link to the alleged congressional payments. They include Kim Yung Hwan, who has been identified as the KCIA station chief in the United States.

Tongsun Park himself has not been available for comment this week. His present seclusion contrasts with his former position as a striver in Washington social circles.

Investigators say Park has been tied to Korean CIA operations here, as has Sue Park Thomson, a Korean-born woman who works in the office of retiring House Speaker Carl Albert.

Arab Summit Set To Seal Peace Plan

CAIRO (AP) — The Arab summit meeting was scheduled to give its formal approval today to the Riyadh peace plan for Lebanon despite Iraqi objections to Syrian troops forming the bulk of the Arab League force to enforce the peace, an Arab League spokesman said.

Spokesman Selim el-Yafi said all 21 members of the league except Iraq approved the cease-fire agreement at the first session of the summit meeting Monday.

El-Yafi said that afterward the Arab foreign ministers agreed on the composition and financing of the heavily armed, 30,000-man peacekeeping force called for in the agreement.

Informed sources said most of the force will come from the 21,000 troops Syria has sent into Lebanon since last June to save the Christians from being overrun by the Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies. Additional units will be supplied by Saudi Arabia, Sudan and South Yemen, the sources said.

Iraq, which has been feuding with Syria for eight years, has some 2,000 troops in Lebanon supporting the leftists.

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis told the summit that the situation in Lebanon was "encouraging" since the start of the war's 57th cease-fire last Thursday. But Christian forces in southern Lebanon are continuing to mop up remnants of the Palestinian guerrilla forces who raided Israel from bases there before the war.

Although the Riyadh agreement sanctioned the return of the guerrillas to their former bases in the Arkoub region of southeast Lebanon, Christian militia commanders in the sector said their forces would never permit this. The Palestinians protested to the summit, and the Arab leaders reportedly agreed to discuss the issue.

Senior Food, Fellowship Opens Tuesday At Eagles



GETTING READY — Preparing for a hoped-for 60 participants in the Senior Food and Fellowship opening Tuesday at the Eagles Lodge basement are, from the left, Martha

Wiggins, program coordinator; Patricia Smith, assistant cook; and Alice Smith, head cook.

By DAVID AMEY
Herald City Editor

Braised liver and onions with gourmet-inspired side dishes will be served election day, Nov. 2, in the basement of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Lodge, 135 E. Main St. to kick-off Senior Food and Fellowship, a PICCA sponsored program that will provide low-priced hot meals and a recreational outlet for older citizens.

And Martha Wiggins, coordinator of the program for PICCA, couldn't be happier.

Crews have begun refurbishing the basement of the Eagles Lodge, graciously donated by members free of rental charge for the program. "It's what we've been waiting for," said Mrs. Wiggins, who has had no easy task locating headquarters for the program. Food and additional equipment have also been ordered.

The basement will be graced with new tables and chairs, compliments of a one-time Federal grant which will also pay for a steam table, refrigerator, and freezer.

And that equipment will be supplemented by a large stove, freezer, and hooding system donated by the Eagles.

Senior Food and Fellowship is an outgrowth of Title VII of the Federal Older Americans Act, and local officials believe funds will be available to continue the program for at least 10 years.

With the exception of the first week, the noon-time meals will be served daily, Monday through Friday.

Menus for the coming week will be published each week in Saturday's edition of The Herald.

To insure that the food is not wasted, the PICCA staff requires that reservations be made one day in advance for every meal. Reservations will be accepted at 474-7452.

Senior citizens 60 and over and their spouses will be asked to make a confidential, voluntary contribution for each meal. Guests will be charged a flat fee of \$1.50.

And the meals are made of "generous portions" of foods that

contain moderate carbohydrates and moderate salt, according to Mrs. Wiggins. Each meal will have three ounces of meat, two vegetables or a vegetable and a fruit, dessert, bread and butter, and choice of hot or cold

(Continued on Page 16)

Authors Claim Czar, Family Kept Alive

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Contrary to the history books, the last czar of Russia and his family may not have been shot to death in a cellar by the Bolsheviks, two British journalists say in a new study.

And the czarina and at least three of her four daughters probably survived as Vladimir Lenin's hostages for months after July 16, 1918, the date when the massacre is believed to have occurred, the study says.

But the fate of the fourth daughter — the legendary Grand Duchess Anastasia — remains a mystery, the journalists conclude.

Anthony Summers and Tom Mangold, journalists with the British Broadcasting Corp., make these claims in "The File on the Tsar," a best-seller in London due to be published in this country Wednesday.

They based their research largely on seven volumes of sworn testimony and police reports collected by investigators in Russia in 1918-19 and only recently found at Harvard's Houghton Library.

Summers said in an interview that the new findings contradict the prevalent theory that the entire family of Czar Nicholas II was murdered by the Communists in the cellar of a house in Ekaterinburg, in the Urals. The family had been imprisoned there

after the czar's overthrow in 1917.

But Summers stressed that he and Mangold also reject the romantic theory held by some that Nicholas, Czarina Alexandra and their five children escaped Russia alive.

Instead, the book concludes, the czar was executed by a firing squad at an unspecified location around the July 16 date, his son probably died of hemophilia, and Alexandra and three of the four daughters probably were killed on Lenin's orders seven or eight months after the alleged massacre.

Summers said Lenin had the czarina — a German princess who had married into the Russian royal family — and three of the grand duchesses kept prisoner while he negotiated with the German Kaiser for the return of Communists imprisoned behind German lines.

The place of imprisonment was Perm, 200 miles northwest of Ekaterinburg, the authors say.

Lenin kept the family alive as hostages for a deal with the Germans, the motive evaporated when Germany was defeated and the Kaiser toppled," Summers said. "Lenin either washed his hands of the surviving Romanovs or left them to their fate. What we know, what we're almost certain of, is that members of the family survived six months beyond their historic deaths."

Summers said evidence shows that the youngest girl, Anastasia, escaped and was recaptured. But he said he and Mangold were unable to come to any conclusion about her eventual fate.

Dozens of women have claimed to be Anastasia, including Anna Anderson of Charlottesville, Va., who in 1970 lost a 30-year legal battle in German courts to get her claims recognized.

Weather

Mostly cloudy and colder today, tonight and Wednesday. Today's high will be in the middle 40s, tonight's low in the middle 20s and the high Wednesday will be in the low 40s. Chances of precipitation, 20 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight and Wednesday. High Monday was 50 with a low during the night of 37.

ROUNDTOWN

THE Pickaway County Agricultural Society has informed the Herald that seven vacancies exist for the Fair Board. . . . Two positions must be filled by persons from Circleville and one person from each of the following townships: Scioto, Perry, Deercreek, Muhlenburg, and Monroe. . . .

The hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, and 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. . . . Elections are rapidly approaching and petitions for the three-year terms have to be in by 4 p.m. on Nov. 8.

SECOND chance to receive immunization against Swine Flu has been given older citizens by the Pickaway County Health Department. . . .

A special clinic for the administration of bivalent vaccine will be held Friday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the 4-H and Grange

(Continued on Page 2)

\$302,000 Grant Okayed For Housing

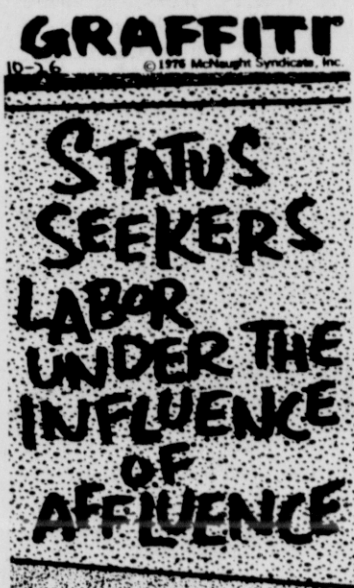
Congressman William H. Harsha announced today that the department of Housing and Urban Development has awarded a \$302,000 grant to Pickaway County.

The grant will be used for site acquisition for elderly housing and a senior citizen's center.

Pickaway County Commissioners Dick T. Tootle, L. Robert Liston and Donald Strous worked closely with Vera Saunders and other representatives of the Pickaway County Senior Citizens in filing the application for the grant.

The application was written by Greg Bigam, commissioners' coordinator of federal programs.

The site selected for the proposed senior citizen center is in Logan Elm Village just north of the Circleville Tarlton Road.



Candidates In Last-Minute Bid For Votes

by DAVE RILEY
Associated Press Writer

President Ford says Jimmy Carter's plans for foreign policy are "potentially dangerous" and warned that the Democratic nominee advocates domestic programs that could "wreck our economy."

With the balloting only a week away, both Ford and Carter are storming through states considered critical to their campaigns.

Carter, who spent the weekend at home in Plains, Ga., was beginning his final campaign trip, starting the day in South Carolina and moving on to highly contested Illinois.

Ford, in a speech prepared for delivery today in Pittsburgh, stressed his experience in Washington. He was critical of Carter for statements Ford said would "concede such nations as

Yugoslavia to the Soviet sphere" and promise "total economic warfare against the Arabs in the event of another oil embargo."

Such statements, Ford contended, "invite conflict" and aggression.

Ford said both sides in the Middle East trust the United States, but he warned that Carter's policies could "drive these countries into the arms of the Soviets, threatening the stability of the area and eventually inflicting enormous harm upon the very country that it purports to help, the state of Israel."

Ford said voters must choose between his foreign policy and "venturing into the unknown with a doctrine that is untested, untried and, in my view, potentially dangerous."

On Monday, Ford taped a radio broadcast in which he claimed Carter

embraces programs that would cost about \$200 billion, "requiring a 50 per cent increase in federal taxes." Ford has claimed in the past that programs named by the Democratic platform, such as health care and various job-creating plans, would cost \$100 billion.

Carter has said he would delay new programs until revenues are available and in relation to his plans to balance the federal budget by 1980. Carter also has called for lowering taxes for low- and middle-income Americans by closing loopholes available to those in the highest income brackets.

Both vice presidential candidates, Democratic Sen. Walter Mondale and Republican Sen. Bob Dole, were on the road Monday.

Mondale was in New Jersey where he said Ford has refused to support programs that he said help those who

are unable to help themselves. Dole was in Pennsylvania where he said he had reservations about fighting in World War II, which he has characterized as a "Democrat war."

Meanwhile, a Harris poll of 1,503 persons with some college education shows a large switch in sentiment from Carter to Ford among better educated Americans.

In July, the college-educated backed Carter 62-33 per cent, Harris said. Harris said the new count, taken before the third Ford-Carter debate, showed the group backing Ford 51-38 per cent, representing a shift from a 29-point Carter lead to a 13-point deficit.

Harris said those in the sampling felt by 57-32 per cent that Carter ducks issues; a 53-27 per cent majority felt that he no longer seems independent of

Markets

Gurney Charge Quashed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned upward today, trying to break a three-session losing streak.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks gained about a point in early trading, and gainers took a 4-3 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts traced the upswing mainly to technical forces after a drop of nearly 17 points in the Dow since last Wednesday's close.

Today's early prices included Citycorp, up 1/4 at 30; PerkinElmer, off 1/2 at 20 3/4; Eastman Kodak, ahead 1/4 at 83 3/4, and RCA, unchanged at 24.

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average slipped .75 to 938 even.

Losers held a slight edge on gainers in the over-all count of NYSE issues, while the exchange's composite index rose .04 to 53.46.

Big Board volume hit a three-week low of 13.21 million shares.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index eked out a .01 advance to 97.89.

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing Stocks Monday		
ACF Inc	33 1/2	+ 3/8
AIRCO Inc	28 3/4	+ 3/8
Allerg Cp	9 1/2	+ 1/8
Allg PW	20 3/4	—
Alld Ch	35 3/4	+ 1/8
Alcoa	53 3/4	+ 1/4
Am Airlin	12	—
A Brnds	40	—
A Can	35 3/4	+ 1/8
A Cyan	25 1/4	+ 1/4
Am El Pw	22 1/2	+ 1/4
AnchrH	27 1/2	—
Armco	29	+ 1/4
Ashl Oil	26 1/2	+ 3/8
Atl Rich	54 1/2	+ 3/4
Avco	13 1/2	—
Babck W	30 1/2	—
Bendix	39 1/2	—
Beth Stl	36 1/2	—
Boeing	39 1/2	—
Borden	32 1/2	+ 1/4
CPC Int	43 1/2	—
Crw Zel	41 3/4	+ 1/4
CurtisWr	15 1/2	—
DowCh	41 1/4	+ 1/8
Dresser	40 1/4	+ 3/8
duPont	123 1/4	+ 1/2
Ford M	56	+ 1/2
Gen Dynam	44 1/4	+ 1/2
Gn Food	33 1/2	+ 3/8
Gn Mot	71 1/4	—
G Tel El	29 1/2	+ 3/8
G Pac	36 1/2	+ 3/4
IBM	259	+ 2 1/2
Int Harv	27 1/2	— 1/8
InJT	30	— 1/8
Joy Mfg	42 3/4	+ 1/8
Koppers	46	— 1/2
Kresges	39 1/2	— 1/8
Kroger	23 1/2	— 3/8
LOF	31 1/2	— 3/8
MinMM	59 1/2	— 3/8
Mobil Ol	58 1/2	— 1/2
Owen Ill	51 1/2	— 1/4
Penney	49 1/2	+ 1/4
PepsiCo	80 1/2	+ 1/8
Phil Morr	58 1/2	+ 3/4
Phill Pet	59 1/2	+ 1/4
Polaroid	36 1/4	+ 1 1/4
RCA	24	+ 3/8
Sales 13,310,000		

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —		
Area	wheat	corn
NE Ohio	2.34	2.20
NW Ohio	2.43	2.22
C Ohio	2.38	2.18
W Centrl	2.49	2.26
SW Ohio	2.39	2.18
Trend	L	U
Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.		

Prices paid to farmers by Pickaway Grain were:

Ear Corn	2.15
Shelled Corn	2.20
Wheat	2.49
Oats	1.60
Beans	6.13

Hog prices, net were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. today as follows:

75 cents lower, \$31.25 - \$31.75, 200-230 lbs.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State) Barrows and gilts mostly 75 lower, instances \$1 lower at plants, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly \$31.75, few at \$2, plants, \$2-22.25, few at \$2.50. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 31.50-31.75, plants, 31.75-32. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 30.75-31.50, plants, 31-31.75. Receipts Monday: Actuals 12,000, today's estimates 7500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady-\$3 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 38-42, good 34-38.60. Bulls market steady-2 higher, 34.85 and down. Cows market 3 lower, 25.35 and down.

Veal calves steady-sharply lower, choice and prime 30-50.

Sheep and lambs 1-3 lower, old sheep 14 and down.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 500, auction early, slaughter steers steady, instances 50 higher on choice grade; slaughter heifers, steady; slaughter cows and bulls \$1 lower. Supply 20 per cent, slaughter steers, 20 per cent heifers.

Steers: choice and prime, 2-4, 900-1,120, \$39-41.25; good 2-3, \$35-35.50, \$33-37.35; standard, 1-2, \$20-1.075, \$28-32.50.

Heifers: choice 3-4, 705-925, \$34.50 to \$36; good 2-3, 750 to 900, \$33-34.90, 455-635, \$26.50 to \$29; standard 1-2, 780 to 1,170, \$26-31; cows utility and commercial, 1-3, \$20-23.10; cutter 18-21, bulls 1-2, 1,215 to 1,290, \$25.60 to 29.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The greatest blessing is peace of mind.

—Anonymous

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ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed part of the government's perjury charge against former Sen. Edward J. Gurney, saying that prosecutors failed to present enough evidence to support the allegation.

Defense attorney C. Harris Dittmar said he had expected the action taken Monday by U.S. District Court Judge George C. Young because the judge "pretty much indicated he would do so the other day."

Dittmar was to open his defense today on the remainder of the charge that Gurney lied to a Jacksonville grand jury which indicted him in 1974 in connection with an alleged illegal political fund-raising operation.

The part of the charge rejected by the judge alleged that Gurney lied when he said he didn't know until June 1972 that his fund raiser was pressuring Florida builders for contributions.

Gurney, 62, is still charged with lying when he told the Jacksonville panel he did not know until the summer of 1973 that the monies being collected were used to pay expenses of his field offices and staff.

The defense won another victory Monday when Young also decided that all the grand jury transcript relevant to the charge would be read to the jury here.

Young said the jury would be instructed that the transcript was "only for the purpose of showing what was said and not to prove that it was true or not."

Dittmar said he would introduce only two defense witnesses. The case then could go to the jury, possibly Thursday or Friday.

Gurney was acquitted last year of five felony charges related to the fund-raising operation. A Tampa jury could not agree on the perjury count and one of conspiracy, which later was dropped.

No Shakeup In Soviet Party Seen

MOSCOW (AP) — The Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party ended its two-day session today with no changes in the top Soviet leadership, Moscow radio reported.

The committee's 280 members elected a new Central Committee secretary, raising the number to 11, and elevated several candidate members of the committee to full membership.

But there were no changes in the 15-member Politburo, headed by Leonid I. Brezhnev, that controls party and state policy.

The Central Committee session, the second this year, closed one day before the Soviet parliament, known as the Supreme Soviet, is due to open its first 1976 session.

The Supreme Soviet still could make some changes in the government lineup. The Central Committee's failure to make major party changes, however, indicated a general leadership shakeup is not likely at this time.

There has been speculation that Premier Alexei N. Kosygin could be removed by the Supreme Soviet from his arduous post as head of the government. Kosygin, 72, has reportedly been ill and recently was out of public sight for seven weeks.

The new Central Committee secretary is Yakov P. Ryabov, first secretary of the Communist party organization in the Sverdlovsk district, 900 miles from Moscow.

Ryabov, 48, began his working life as a lathe operator and received engineering training at the Urals Polytechnic Institute. He became a party official in 1958 and took over the Sverdlovsk party organization in 1971.

TV Shows Canceled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Low ratings have done in two more television series. ABC says Bill Cosby's Sunday variety show will have its last broadcast this Sunday, and CBS says "Spencer's Pilots" will have its last regular Friday broadcast on Nov. 5.

No regular weekly replacement shows have been chosen yet for the two programs, ABC and CBS said Monday in making public the cancellations.

It brought to four the number of series axed by the networks thus far during the 1976-77 season, now in its sixth week.

The other dropped shows, both on CBS, are the new "Ball Four" series and "Doc," which was in its second season when canceled.

NBC hasn't yet announced any cancellations.



COMMISSIONERS BUY PAINTING — Pickaway County Commissioners Monday purchased "Roundtown Kaleidoscope," a painting by Vally Rahe. From the left are,

Dick T. Tootle, Mrs. Rahe, L. Robert Liston and Donald Strous. The painting will be hung permanently in the courthouse.

County Commissioners Purchase Painting To Hang In Courthouse

Pickaway County Commissioners Monday authorized the purchase of a painting depicting some of the history of Circleville and the county. Round-

town Kaleidoscope, an oil by Vally Rahe, will hang permanently in the Pickaway County Courthouse.

The painting has the old octagonal

Auto Profits Go Higher

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. reports that earnings of \$76.2 million in the third quarter shattered a 26-year-old record, while Ford Motor Co. says it lost 30,000 car sales in mid-October because of a nationwide strike.

Ford also faces possible labor troubles with a subsidiary, Ford of Canada. The United Auto Workers, which must negotiate a separate contract covering 14,000 Canadian workers, said Monday it would strike unless a tentative settlement was reached by Nov. 3.

Chrysler said Monday that its earnings for the July-September period, equal to \$1.26 a share, compared with a record \$79-million loss in the same 1975 quarter, when the industry was in a recession.

The No. 3 auto maker's ninth-month earnings totaled more than Chrysler has ever earned in a full year. The previous 12-month record was \$302.9 million in 1968.

In the first nine months of 1976, Chrysler earned a record \$303.4 million, including \$60 million in tax credits and \$73 million from Britain. The firm lost \$242.1 million in the same

period last year.

Chrysler's third-quarter earnings included a \$15-million tax credit for prior losses and a \$27-million subsidy from the British government for the firm's ailing operations there.

Boston School Protesters Arrested

BOSTON (AP) — Twenty-two young protesters were arrested here during a one-day antibusing school boycott that included two attempted fire-bombings of integrated schools, authorities said.

The arrests occurred when about 100 persons tried to stage a demonstration Monday against busing at South Boston High School. Most of those arrested were charged with disorderly conduct.

Police said six bottles of gasoline and motor oil and three flares were thrown through a classroom window at the rear of the school, but they failed to ignite.

"By rights, it should have gone off," said Patrolman Bill Charbonnier, who discovered the broken window before dawn.

The city school information center said only 159 black pupils and 39 white students showed up for Monday classes at the school. Official figures indicate that 835 white students and 534 black pupils are registered at the school, but daily attendance has averaged about 400 whites and 200 blacks.

Black pupils who traveled to and from the school by bus Monday were subjected to racial epithets and jeers from scattered groups of white youths.

South Boston has been a trouble spot in the court-ordered school desegregation program, now in its third year.

Meanwhile, police said a stick of dynamite and a burned fuse were found in a steel grating on the front door of Charlestown High School, another integration trouble spot.

Mental Health Center Opened

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — An \$8.5 million short-term residential mental health center will be dedicated Friday as the second of five planned facilities for reducing institutional stays.

The first is Warrensville Center near Cleveland. Others will be built in Youngstown, Dayton and Cincinnati.

Officials of the state Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation say the centers will serve as transitions for persons moving from state mental retardation facilities to communities. They expect residents to stay six months to three years depending on their needs.

Mainly About People

Sue Steele, Route 1, Stoutsville, is a surgical patient in room 783, University Hospital, Columbus.

Eleanor H. Reid, 120 W. Corwin St., is a patient in room 426, Mercy Hospital, Columbus.



Donald Reams

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Committee Meet

The Finance Committee of South Bloomfield Council will meet 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the council house.

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Heavy Snow Blankets Wide Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Snow blanketed much of the Rocky Mountains area today, and more was forecast for the region.

Heavy snow piled up in parts of the central Rockies and snow warnings were posted in the mountains of Colorado and for the San Luis Valley in southcentral Colorado.

Snow accumulations of about eight inches were forecast above the 8,000-foot level. Travelers advisories were up in central and southeast Wyoming and in the north-central mountains of New Mexico.

A stockmen's advisory for cold rain was issued for northwest Kansas.

Lighter snowfall occurred in South Dakota, western North Dakota and parts of Minnesota and Upper Michigan. There also was some snow in northern New England and western New York State, with a travelers advisory up for northeast Vermont.

Rain fell over much of the Atlantic Coast from southern New England into the Carolinas.

There was considerable early morning cloudiness — also some patchy light fog — over the country. Fair skies were restricted to an area from California and the interior of Oregon into West Texas.

The temperature extremes — 8 degrees this morning at Hibbing, Minn., 88 Monday at Vero Beach, Fla.

3 Teens Die Near Findlay

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Three teenagers were killed Monday evening when the car in which they were riding went off U.S. 224, returned to the roadway and then swerved broadside into an oncoming car, the highway patrol said.

The accident, which occurred one mile and a half west of Findlay, was the second multiple fatality accident involving teenagers reported in northwestern Ohio in three days.

Five youths were killed in rural Putnam County early Saturday when their car struck another vehicle near the village of Miller City.

The Monday night accident was in neighboring Hancock County. Authorities said the three victims all were students at Liberty-Benton High School. They were identified as Jeffrey Yingling, 16, of Findlay, the driver of the car; Tod Schafer, 16, of Mt. Cory, and Robert De Thomas, 14, of Findlay.

The driver of the second car, Bradley De Puy, 17, of Findlay, was reported in satisfactory condition Monday night at Blanchard Valley Hospital.

Hancock County Coroner Byron Vorhees said he was withholding a verdict in the deaths pending further investigation.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Edna Taylor, 724 1/2 rear S. Court St.
Chester Monroe, 149 E. Union St.
Charles Kerns, 137 Watt St.

DISMISSALS

Nolan Wilson, Kingston
Mrs. Royce Hendrickson, 385 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Paul Hickman, Ashville
Mrs. Mary Mills, 306 Northridge Road, transferred to Circleville Manor
Miss Mindy Sargent, 160 1/2 W. Mound St.

Mrs. James McGinnis, 1790 Sioux Drive

Mrs. David Amey, New Holland
Michael Amann, Stoutsville
Mrs. Gary Finley and daughter, 9228 Stoutsville Pike

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NEW STYLES NEW COLORS

CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

MASTER CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD

Big Political Money In Congressional Races

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Motel Maids Tired Of Bad Tips

DEAR ABBY: About motel maids who never get tipped: I've been a motel maid for more years than I care to remember.

Would you believe a grown man wetting a bed? (No tip.) Or a 10-year-old boy who is a nightly bedwetter whose mother doesn't have enough sense to carry a rubber sheet? I'll bet she has one on his bed at home. (No tip.)

And how about those men who read dirty books that cost from \$2 to \$20 each, but are so ashamed of what they read that they stick it under the mattress or behind the ice machine on their way out? (No tip.)

I'll take the polite Japanese people any time. They leave a dollar under their pillow daily, and their rooms are as clean when they leave as when they check in.

HAD IT AT HYATT

DEAR HAD IT: A registered nurse registers a complaint. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: A "motel maid" wrote you recently, begging for tips. She complains about changing bed linen, scrubbing bathrooms, picking up soiled towels and gathering trash thrown near but not in the trash can. She said an extra dollar would be appreciated for the filthy work she has to do.

I won't go into detail about what we hospital nurses have to do. I'll just say that we work up to our knees in the unappetizing byproducts of illness, infection and old age. And do we get tips? Of course not! We get a salary and do the job we're paid to do.

A housekeeper and a nurse's aid are paid salaries comparable to a motel maid's. I don't know one fellow employee who would not be insulted if a tip were offered. And that goes for the

orderlies and the kitchen and cafeteria help, too.

JUST AN R.N.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my 8-year-old daughter who has recently developed a crush on a boy in her class. He is nine years old and has flunked a grade. He walks her to and from school every day.

All she talks about is kissing this boy and writing love notes. She carries these love notes wherever she goes. The boy is very mature for his age, but seems polite and nice.

This boy calls her two and three times an evening. Last night she asked me if she could go to the movies with him (matinee). She wants me to drop them off there.

Should I allow her to talk to him so often? And how long should an 8-year-old be allowed to talk to a boy on the phone?

Should I try to discourage this relationship, or will it make her more eager to see him?

I really need your advice, Abby. She is our only child, and I want to raise her right.

CONCERNED MOM

DEAR CONCERNED: I think your daughter is too young to be so preoccupied with one boy. Listen to her attentively, however, and keep the lines of communication open. Never ridicule, belittle or put down her feelings. (They're normal, though somewhat premature.)

Lay down some ground rules: One call an evening and 10 minutes is long enough.

Put the kibbosh on their going to a matinee together. That's dating, and she's too young to date.

Give your daughter guidelines she can live with. It's important for you to be her friend and confidante during her growing-up years.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Big political money, driven from the presidential election by post-Watergate reforms, is rushing in unprecedented volume into congressional races with the potential for greater impact than ever.

The Federal Election Commission says there are at least 125 political committees which have given as much as \$50,000 each. With the figures for some committees in the \$1 million range, the over-all total and its clout is massive.

Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby, computed that as of Sept. 1 special interest groups from big labor to big business had reported contributions totaling more than \$10 million.

That is twice the amount given by special interest groups to congressional candidates during the same campaign period two years ago. Dairy farmers, who had difficulty placing their money in 1974 in the wake of the milk fund scandal, have tripled their donations so far this year.

Figures coming in from October filings indicate that the final tally for the 1976 campaigns may run 50 per cent or more above the September level.

FEC reports show that the American Medical Association, for example, had given \$904,840 to Senate and House candidates as of Oct. 1, \$350,000 of it in the 30 days since the September report.

"The record certainly appears to show that not only is special interest money coming in in record amounts but that it is focused on legislative and

political goals," said Fred Wertheimer, vice president of Common Cause.

"It's never been an accident that special interest groups focus on congressional committees that have life or death power over their issues," Wertheimer said. "What's happening is that with the role of special interest money eliminated from the presidential system, everyone is flocking to Congress."

The biggest spender by far is the AMA and its related state societies. Gifts from AMA-related committees totaled \$963,725 by Sept. 1.

The AMA had another \$1 million in its war chests, some of which is being reflected in reports coming in now.

Common Cause has filed a formal complaint with the FEC charging that the AMA's system of giving up to the maximum \$5,000 from both national

and state units circumvents the legal limit. AMA claims its state units are autonomous and can make their own contributions.

The California Medical Political Action Committee alone has given out \$50,750 to Senate and House candidates, some of it overlapping gifts from the national fund.

AMA groups gave a total of \$21,815 to 16 of the 37 members of the House Ways and Means Committee as of Sept. 1. And among members of the Senate Finance Committee, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., also briefly a presidential candidate, got \$20,000 and Sen. Harry Byrd, Ind.-Va., \$6,000. Those are the committees that deal with health insurance legislation.

The next largest bloc of congressional contributions comes from the dairy industry, which benefits from numerous federal laws and regulations, including milk price supports which have been raised three times in the last two years. The industry's primary contributions go through political committees representing the three largest milk cooperatives. They had given \$682,184 by Sept. 1.

Dairy gifts of more than \$131,000 have gone to at least 21 of the 43 members of the House Agriculture Committee. The biggest beneficiary was Rep. John W. Jenrette, D-S.C., who received \$27,000.

Other Democrats on the committee getting large dairy gifts included Reps. John Melcher of Montana, \$15,000; Richard Nolan of Minnesota, \$14,725; Charles Rose of North Carolina, \$9,000; Joseph Vigorito of Pennsylvania, \$9,000; Glenn English of Oklahoma, \$8,000; and Tom Harkin of Iowa, \$7,000.

The leading Republican on the dairy gift list was Rep. Richard Kelly of Florida, who got \$6,000. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee running for re-election this year, has been given \$12,000.

Common Cause figures show agriculture, professional and business groups giving \$4.9 million to Senate and House candidates, compared with \$2.1 million at the same stage of the 1974 campaign.

Bentsen leads the list of individual recipients with \$100,450, including some funds he received while seeking his party's presidential nomination. Other top recipients were Sens. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., \$85,150, and Robert Taft, R-Ohio, \$74,115.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., was the largest recipient from all labor sources as of Sept. 1. He had been given \$96,375, followed by Hartke with \$90,850 and Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., with \$90,493.

Common Cause estimates that all labor contributions to congressional candidates as of Sept. 1 had totaled \$4.1 million, compared with \$2.8 million for the same period in 1974.

Political committees of the AFL-CIO had given \$630,974 by Sept. 1, more than \$600,000 of it going to Democrats. The new October figures show the national Committee on Political Education giving \$727,669.

Real estate interests had contributed \$25,000 to 17 Democrats and eight Republicans on the 44-member House Banking, Currency and Housing Committee.

The political arm of the National Association of Realtors had given \$314,373 in all to Senate and House candidates, the bulk of it to Republican incumbents. The Truck Operators Non-Partisan Committee, had given to ten of the 23 members of the transportation subcommittee of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee.

The new October figures show the political action committee of the National Education Association has given \$399,437, most of it to Democrats. The NEA gave a higher proportion of its money to challengers than did most other groups.

Chimpanzees May Predict Quakes

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Chimpanzees may be able to help humans predict earthquakes, because they seem to become abnormally restless when tremors are on the way, scientists say.

"We believe we have the first scientific evidence there are behavior changes that precede earthquakes," a group of researchers from the Stanford University School of Medicine researchers said Sunday. They addressed a meeting sponsored by the U.S. Geological Survey.

"But to prove it conclusively, we will have to predict the next earthquake," the scientists added.

Watching animals for hints of earthquakes is not a new idea. Chinese scientists reported that abnormal livestock behavior was noted before a major quake struck the city of Haicheng this year.

Dr. Helena C. Kraemer, associate professor of biostatistics, said the possible connection between chimps and earthquakes first emerged when she was conducting a study of chimps at the school's Outdoor Primate Facility — which is adjacent to the San Andreas Fault.

She said observers at the facility noticed "intriguing behavioral changes" among the chimpanzees prior to a series of minor earthquakes last June.

"The animals were more restless than usual," Dr. Kraemer said. "They spent more time on the ground than high on their climbing structures and nesting areas. Their behavior change was so significant, it seems unlikely it was due to chance."

At Sunday's meeting, Dr. Kraemer was joined by Bruce Smith, a geophysicist with the Geological Survey, and Dr. Seymour Levine,

professor of psychiatry.

They said they were not prepared to unequivocally state that the changes were triggered by the prospect of seismic activity. But Dr. Kraemer said, "There were no unusual events which might have caused the chimpanzees to behave the way they did."

Kissinger Criticizes Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unusual television appearance arranged by the White House, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has criticized Jimmy Carter's stand on Yugoslavia and other foreign policy issues.

Kissinger also announced that the United States has agreed to begin talks with Vietnam about normalizing relations.

Kissinger's appearance on CBS television's "Face the Nation" was arranged by the White House last week after the program had tried unsuccessfully for several years to get him as a guest.

The secretary echoed criticisms President Ford has made about Carter, saying the Democrat's statements on Yugoslavia were dangerous and inconsistent with American policy.

The secretary said the independence and nonalignment of Yugoslavia is a "major American interest" and questioned Carter's statement that Yugoslavia lies outside the American defense perimeter.

Kissinger said that all Republican and Democratic presidents in the post-World War II era have considered the independence of Yugoslavia an important objective. The secretary added that he was "positive" Carter would reconsider his stand if elected.

Carter said on Oct. 16 that he would not go to war in Yugoslavia even if that country was the target of a Soviet attack after the death of President Tito.

In Plains, Ga., a Carter spokesman said Kissinger's comment "implies that sending American troops alone to Yugoslavia is a serious option for this nation."

Dole Opens Lake Push For Votes

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Republican vice presidential nominee Bob Dole is making a pitch for the undecided voters, claiming the election could be decided by those who don't know who to vote for even as they enter polling places.

Dole campaigns today in Pennsylvania and Ohio, both viewed as "swing states" by GOP strategists, ones that could go either way and ones where there are a large number of undecided voters.

In recent campaign appearances, Dole has been clearly aiming his appeal at the undecided, asking his audiences: "Why change? What's so bad about America today?"

"Right now, Carter's ahead," Dole told reporters Monday. "But there's this big block of undecided." He estimated that 20 per cent of all voters fall into this category and that according to some surveys an unproportionately high number of women voters seem to be undecided.

"It seems to me that when you get into the booth and are still undecided and nothing has happened in the last week to change your mind, you're either going to vote for the incumbent — or stay home," Dole said.

He has been stressing peace, which he claims is largely the doing of President Ford and asserting that there is no need to change leadership in such times.

Bobby Vinton Receives Bequest

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Singer Bobby Vinton, who received \$8,650 from the will of an Alameda, Calif., fan, says the money will be used to set up a scholarship fund for Polish-American students at Duquesne University.

The money was bequeathed to Vinton by Martha I. Visser, 72, who died earlier this month. She had seen him perform in San Francisco and was impressed by his pride in being of Polish descent.

The terms of the bequest gave Vinton, who attended Duquesne, the idea for the scholarship fund.

Queen Opens National Theater

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II has officially opened Britain's ultramodern \$27.2-million National Theater.

The queen and her husband, Prince Philip, attended a performance Monday night of "Il Campiello" by the Venetian Carlo Goldoni (1707-1793) at the Olivier Theater, largest of three auditoriums in the complex.

Lord Olivier, who ran the National Theater from 1962 to 1973 at the Old Vic, greeted the queen from the stage of the theater named for him.

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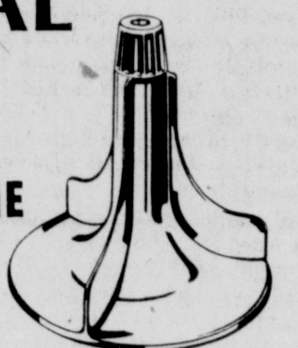
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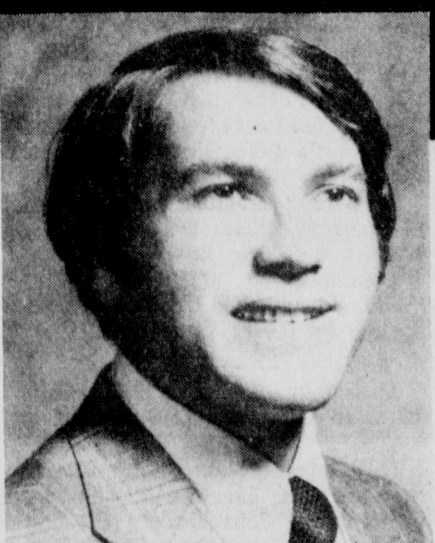
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A Page Of Opinion

Candidates For Sheriff

On Nov. 2 the voters of Pickaway County will be asked to decide who will be the next sheriff.

Two veteran lawmen are seeking the office — the incumbent sheriff, Dwight Radcliff, and the first time political candidate, John Bost.

Both carry the credentials needed for the office.

Bost can count his eight years experience as a deputy in Sheriff Radcliff's department and with the city police department.

Radcliff has spent nearly a lifetime at 135 W. Franklin St., the jail and residence of the sheriff. He is the son of former sheriff Charles Radcliff and served as a deputy under his

father.

If there is a difference in the candidates, it lies in their administrative experience. The incumbent has nearly 12 years experience in running the department. With the cooperation of the Pickaway County Commissioners, he has brought over \$300,000 into the county in federal and state funds with a minimum of local matching funds, a little over \$18,000.

These funds have helped increase the size of the staff, the number of cruisers available for use, acquired a new communications system, a television jail security system, new and complete filing system, an emergency

power generator, a color photo lab and helped pay for jail renovation.

We support Radcliff in his bid for re-election.

However, in the final analysis, we firmly believe the decision belongs to the voters. It is the duty of the voters to study the merits of the candidates closely and vote accordingly to their beliefs.

We pledge our cooperation and support in making Pickaway County a safe and more law abiding community to whichever candidate may win the job.

We ask you, the voters and residents of the county to do the same.

Snapdragon Impatiens?

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — I used to buy flowers and seedlings from a Manhattan nurseryman who seemed quite brusque with people, but was totally tender with plants. The girls who worked in his nursery were called Flora and Rosa — though their real names were Freida and Sally — and the only time I ever saw him smile was when a woman customer strolled among the flowers conspicuously humming a tune.

"Hum when you're inside there," she advised gaily one afternoon as we both left the premises laden with trays of peat-mossed posies. "Old Buddy makes special deals for people who love-up his plants."

He was that kind of man. Believed firmly that homo sapiens is inherently rotten, and anything that bears leaves is worthy of cherishing. And one day, in giving me some advice dealing with a wilting petunia crop, he exposed his reasoning. "Look, folks," he said to my husband and me, "you never have to worry about your garden if you remember one thing — that flowers need the same love that people need, and deserve more. Your plants are just little voiceless humans. Remember that. Little voiceless humans."

We remembered. It's hard to forget a phrase like that. You see a droopy pansy, and you cak almost hear it panting, and you can almost hear it panting. A snapdragon going to seed geranium with aphids looks ouchy. When all the plants are thriving, you feel like Mother of the Year. (Also, when someone catches you cooing at the ferns, like Nut of the Season.)

Unfortunately, this ecological brainwash bestowed on me by Old Buddy, causes pain and suffering at this particular season of the year. Because it is time for taking cuttings.

Frankly, I never thought of taking cuttings till we moved to the country four years ago and everyone — and their gardening books — said it was the only economically and ecologically sound way to go. About the same time I learned about this, a researcher named Cleve Backster came out with his startling revelations that "plants can feel pain."

It all started in 1966, when Backster (who used to train police to use polygraph — or lie detector — machines) was idly wondering how long it would take water to travel from the roots to the leaves of the dracaena plant in his office. Don't ask what kind of man is this who would wonder such a thing, because who knows? He probably is a plant lover with a mathematical quirk. Anyway, he connected a pair of polygraph electrodes to a leaf of the plant, guessing that the moisture might gradually change its resistance

level enough to register on the lie-detector. To his amazement, the polygraph reaction pattern quickly reacted in a way that corresponded to the reaction of a human being under emotional stimulation.

The plant apparently was titillated in some curious, plantish way, to the rise of moisture in its root bed.

Backster then wondered if the plant would react as a human would if its safety were threatened. Logical? Well, anyway, he decided to try burning a leaf. Before he even reached for a match, "at the split second that I had the image of fire in my mind, the recording pen bounded right off the chart," he contended. It proved that the plant had E.S.P., he believed.

Later experiments with the polygraph indicated that a fresh vegetable registers high stress, and even finally "faints" when someone thinks of dropping it into boiling water. An egg also "faints" when it is about to be broken, but only gets "nervous" when another egg is broken nearby. (Does this show that even poultry products, in this age of terror, prefer to turn their shells on violence, rather than become involved?)

One of the most intriguing Backster experiments involved putting six students in a room with two mature, presumably consenting, plants. The students then drew lots to see who would tear up one of the two plants. Later, the plant which survived the awful destruction of the other plant is polygraph-tested for reactions as the

students leave the room, and then reenter it, one by one. It showed no reaction to the five innocent students, but fainted when the plant killer came in. Proving, at least to Cleve Backster, that plants not only have emotions and ESP, they could also be excellent stool-pigeons in the event of real crimes... if they care to become involved, that is.

I was pretty shaken by these experiments, coming simultaneously with my first autumnal challenge to take cuttings of my outside plants to bring them inside for the winter. I hurried back to Manhattan to visit Old Buddy, but his nursery was shuttered forever. I hurried back home and read a gardening book which said that, in making cuttings of flowers, one should make a clean, surgical movement with an extremely sharp weapon such as a razor blade. Guilt or no, I had to do it... with quick tender slashes I topped the impatiens and the begonias beside the garden steps, grateful that I could not hear their voiceless human screams of terror or pain, and brought them inside and tucked them into soothing tepid water.

Not one of them "fainted." They put out new roots instead. Are they peculiar — or is Cleve Backster's polygraph malfunctioning? There is no way to know for certain. But, thank Heaven, and the impatiens and begonias, I found new courage to once again peel potatoes — and even drop eggs into boiling water — without feeling like a monster.



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The man who warned industry in 1969 that "The best way to protect yourself against inflation is to raise your prices faster than others raise their prices," is doing it again.

In a report being circulated this week, Pierre Rinfret tells clients that prudent businessmen should assume a victory by Jimmy Carter, and that price controls might follow.

Therefore, he advises, "management should work to obtain as high a base profit as possible in 1976 and in 1977."

Rinfret wrote that "The point is very basic and very simple but, nevertheless, fundamental. When wage and price controls come, they will be in essence profit controls... Don't get caught as some did in 1971. Forewarned is forearmed."

The attitude expressed by Rinfret is

believed to be spreading throughout industry, and might have contributed strongly to a recent hefty increase in the Wholesale Price Index, which is based on catalog or listed prices.

Industry sources say manufacturers and other businessmen are anxious to be on record with higher prices, although many of them are not charging listed prices. In this way they retain pricing flexibility in the event of a price freeze.

Rinfret, a frequent adviser to President Richard M. Nixon, obtained considerable notoriety in 1969 when he warned clients that to cooperate in the fight against inflation by eschewing price increases might boomerang on them.

On August 15, 1971, Nixon reversed his previous hands off prices policy and announced he was imposing a 90-day wage and price freeze, to be followed by wage and price controls.

Much of American industry was caught by surprise, Rinfret noted, especially since Nixon "had professed his profound faith in free markets and his distaste for wage and price controls."

Rinfret states in his advisory to clients that in 1971 "the patriotic industrialist, the cooperative businessman who did not raise prices," was left with profit bases too low to permit increases during the controls period.

"The businessman who had ignored President Nixon's pleas for no price increases in 1969, 1970 and 1971 did much better," he said. "He tended to have a higher profit base and was, therefore, in a better position during the period of wage and price controls."

Rinfret, whose approach to practical economics is to assume that economic considerations are usually tainted by politics, warns clients that "facts may not be important."

"Politics may be and frequently are far more important 'facts' than the economic and financial kind," he said.

To clients who feel Carter would forego controls as unfair, he cautions: "Fairness is not necessarily a criterion for any decision. The bureaucrats perception of the 'public good' frequently takes precedence over fairness to business or to stockholders."

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 26, the 300th day of 1976. There are 66 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1825, the Erie Canal was opened, connecting the waters of Lake Erie and the Hudson River.

On this date — In 1774, the First Continental Congress was adjourned in Philadelphia.

In 1905, Sweden recognized Norway's independence.

In 1917, Brazil declared war against Germany.

In 1942, a major Pacific War battle began in the Solomon Islands between Allied and Japanese forces. The U.S. aircraft carrier "Hornet" was sunk. In 1959, the Soviets released the first pictures of the hidden side of the moon, taken by a Soviet spacecraft.

Ten years ago: Forty-three men died in a fire on the carrier "Oriskany" off South Vietnam in the U. S. Navy's worst accident of the Vietnam War.

Five years ago: Nineteen Cuban representatives flew to the United States despite an official U.S. ban on their entry.

One year ago: President Anwar Sadat of Egypt arrived in the United States with a bid for military and economic aid. He was the first Egyptian head of state to visit the U.S.

Today's birthdays: The Shah of Iran is 57. Republican Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts also is 57.

Thought for today: The years between 50 and 70 are the hardest. You are always being asked to do things and yet you are not decrepit enough to turn them down. — poet T. S. Eliot, 1888-1965.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago, Benjamin Franklin — accompanied by two grandsons — left Philadelphia for France.

Editions Of The Past

40 YEARS AGO
1936

A whistle stop campaign brought President Roosevelt to Ohio to speak in Columbus as well as Cleveland, Springfield and Cincinnati.

Several Boy Scout troops from Circleville were able to perform a pleasant job in Columbus this year. They were ushers for the Ohio State Football games. Their Saturday started at 11 a.m. with an inspection of uniforms at the stadium.

More than 500 men, women and children braved a downpour and turned out for a rally at Memorial Hall for the democratic and republican parties.

Grand jurors recommended to county commissioners that the jail's interior be painted.

Auditor Forrest Short's abstract of Pickaway County property showed that the county has 313,755 acres, exclusive of platted lots in cities and villages.

Slightly over half way through the month, about four inches of rainfall had hit the city. It was over one half of the precipitation predicted for the entire month.

The Herald

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LAFF - A - DAY



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

What makes a person faint? I'm so embarrassed. Before I read a telegram, or even a special delivery letter, I sometimes pass out.

Mrs. I. G. L., N.C.

Dear Mrs. L.:

Fainting is the sudden loss of consciousness caused when the amount of blood and oxygen to the brain is inadequate.

Any sudden drop of blood pressure, brought on by change of position, by drugs or by a severe emotional upset, can cause some people to faint.

At the turn of the century, fragile femininity and fainting were part of the social and graceful scene. It was found that women had a tendency to faint because they were so tightly corseted that normal breathing was disturbed. Insufficient oxygen in the blood was the result.

A general examination might reveal the possibility of low blood pressure, even possibly low blood sugar, or some hormone imbalance. This must be pursued for reasons of safety.

After a fracture, does the bone heal sufficiently and is it strong enough to

withstand skiing again?

Miss R. K., Mich.

Dear Miss K.:

After a fracture, if the bones knit completely they usually are as firm and strong as they were before the injury.

The muscles, tendons and ligaments may not be as strong as they were before the accident, and may need extra time to return to normal.

Slow conditioning after a fracture is even more important than it is to those who have not skied for many months. Skiers must know their own limitations and should not be in competition with others who may be more skillful and capable of undertaking more difficult runs.

After a fracture, pamper the injured limb by not overburdening it too rapidly.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH...

Be wary of candy lozenges that contain antibiotics. They don't cure throat infections. In fact, they can be responsible for fungus infections of the mouth when they are used for extended periods of time.

Potato Exports Rise Because Of Drought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drought in Europe earlier this year has helped trigger a 160-per-cent rise in U.S. potato exports, according to a new analysis by the Agriculture Department.

Officials say, however, that 1976 U.S.

Flu Shots Resumed

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — The swine flu immunization program, which was suspended two weeks ago after a recipient died, will resume in Warren County on Nov. 1.

Warren County Health Commissioner Benton Wahl said the Ohio Department of Health and the Center for Disease Control at Atlanta, Ga., reported there was no evidence to indicate swine flu vaccine has caused any deaths and there is no reason to consider any vaccine unsafe.

Warren County Coroner Dr. Ralph Young, who criticized the program earlier, said Monday he no longer has any objections.

"I fulfilled my obligation as the coroner after investigating a death with unusual circumstances," said Dr. Young.

Young said preliminary tests, conducted by Hamilton County Coroner Dr. Frank Cleveland, did not indicate any connection with the shot received and the death of Dr. Clyde Erbeck, 84, who died the day after receiving a shot in adjoining Hamilton County.

However, Young said he had not received the final autopsy report.

Young had said he would advise his patients against taking the shots until further studies prove the safety of the vaccine.

Arabian Marsh Is Home Of 30,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 30,000 Arabs, known as "Marsh Arabs," live in a world where houses are constructed on man-made islands and canoes are the main means of transportation, says the National Geographic.

The Ma'dan tribesman of southern Iraq fish in clear lagoons, often using traditional five-pronged spears. They build their homes by placing a reed fence around a piece of the marsh, filling the space with earth and reed mats. Reeds and rushes form the arches, braces, walls, roofs and floors.

Some geologists believe the Persian Gulf once covered the region. They say that sediment from the Tigris and Euphrates rivers built up the land.

But the inhabitants have a traditional belief that the area was the site of the Biblical Garden of Eden.

production will be a record and that consumers will have plenty of potatoes this winter.

But the effect of the larger exports on domestic retail prices is not clear at this time, according to the department.

Through August, potato exports totaled 887.4 million pounds, up from 346.2 million during the same eight months of 1975, the department's Economic Research Service said in a current issue of Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States.

Total U.S. potato production was forecast earlier this month at a record of about 35 billion pounds, an increase of about 4 billion from 1975 output. Thus, the increase in this year's harvest is more than four times the total potato exports during the first eight months of 1976, according to Agriculture Department figures.

The report showed that shipments to European Common Market countries during January through August totaled 158.8 million pounds against none to those countries in the same eight months of last year. Belgium, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Germany and Italy were included as major buyers. Significant increases from 1975 also were shown for Canada, Mexico, Portugal and Sweden.

Most U.S. potatoes are harvested in the fall, with lesser crops ready during the winter, spring and summer. This year's fall crop is estimated at nearly 30 billion pounds, about 85 per cent of the total 1976 harvest.

5 To Receive College Awards

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes, House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, and Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, are among five recipients of Ohio University's first Phillips Medal of Public Service.

Other recipients are Marjorie Lynch, undersecretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Sandy Neufeld, president of the Ohio Osteopathic Association Auxiliary.

The award, established this year by the medical college, is named for J. Wallace and Jody Galbreath Phillips of Columbus.

Mrs. Lynch will be the keynote speaker for the Friday ceremony.

An earthquake, Jan. 24, 1939, in Chile killed an estimated 40,000 persons.

The University of California has developed the Emerald Riesling by breeding the Johannesburg Riesling grapes with the Muscadelle du Bordeaux.





Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro
in a low tar cigarette.

Lighter in taste. Lower in tar.
And still offers up the same quality
that has made Marlboro famous.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

13 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '76

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday October 26, 1976

6

Heidelberg Church Of Christ Setting For Marriage Rites



MR. AND MRS. JOEL DAVID SPIRES

Heidelberg United Church of Christ in Stoutsville was the setting on Oct. 2, when marriage vows were solemnized for Miss Paula Marie Lutz and Mr. Joel David Spires.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edward F. Lutz, Route 2, Amanda, and the late Mr. Edward F. Lutz. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Spires, 1695 Delmon Road, Lancaster.

The Rev. Irwin Young of Belpre, read the double ring service at 2:30 p.m. with Miss Debbie Betz, organist, and Mr. Richard Brown, vocalist, providing musical selections.

The altar was decorated with a gold cross, single tapers in gold holders and matching vases filled with arrangements of mixed autumn flowers. White bows marked the pews and dried flower arrangements, created by Mrs. Richard Brown, decorated the sanctuary.

Escorted to the altar by a close family friend, Mr. Richard Brown, the bride was given in marriage by her mother. She chose to wear the same gown worn by her mother and her older sister, Mrs. John (Barbara) Winland. The bridal satin gown featured a chantilly lace yoke, tapered sleeves with bridal points over her hands and covered buttons at the wrist. The softly gathered skirt fell gracefully into a cathedral train. The bride's bouffant elbow length veil of illusion lace was caught to a cluster of daisy petals of alencon lace edged in seed pearls. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace which was a gift from her father to her mother on their wedding day.

The bride carried an autumn sunset arrangement of yellow sweetheart roses, orange carnations, gold and bronze pompon mums with brown starflowers and wood roses, with tufts

Child Advancement Club Will Meet

Child Advancement Club has scheduled a meeting for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Leroy Newlon, Route 56 East.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Martha Wiggins, program director for Senior Food and Fellowship.

Gardenwood Club Meets Wednesday

Gardenwood Club has scheduled a meeting for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Barbara Gerhardt, 595 Northridge Road.

Mrs. Marion's Class To Meet Wednesday

Mrs. Paul Dean, 233 S. Scioto St., will entertain Mrs. Marion's Class of Community United Methodist Church in her home 8 p.m. Monday.

Leftover roast turkey meat may be stored in the refrigerator for 4 or 5 days.

TIME TO CHANGE TO
HIRSCH
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

POL. AD. HIRSCH FOR REP. COMM.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

AFTERNOON TEA

Cheese-olive sandwiches, coconut balls, tea.

Coconut Balls

As rich as shortbread but more fragile.

½ cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup flour, stir to aerate before measuring
2-3rds cup flaked coconut, chopped fine

Cream butter, sugar and vanilla. Gradually work in flour until blended. Stir in coconut. Chill if necessary to have firm enough to handle. Using 1 level tablespoon for each, shape into balls. Place about 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until bottoms of cookies are golden-brown — 15 to 18 minutes. Makes about 1½ dozen.

AVAC Plans Public Forum

The Arthritis Volunteer Action Committee met recently at the Senior Citizen Center, Lancaster Pike.

The committee distributed literature on arthritis at a table in front of the J.C. Penney Store during Pumpkin Show.

A public forum will be held Nov. 8 with arthritis specialists from Columbus giving area residents an update on arthritis care. The publicity committee members will notify the public as to time and location.

Assistance for people with arthritis is available through the local AVAC by writing P.O. Box 486, Circleville, Ohio 43113 or calling 474-1666.

Ostomy Assn. Plans Training Session

The Chillicothe Chapter of the United Ostomy Assn. is offering a training session for ostomates who would like to offer their time as visitors to patients faced with ostomy surgery. Talking with someone who has successfully dealt with the physical and emotional problems of ostomy surgery is a great help to those contemplating or recuperating from this surgery.

The training session is scheduled for 11 a.m., Oct. 30, in the conference room of Ross County Medical Center. Lunch will be provided.

For further information or transportation contact Dee Dawson at 474-1564.

In an effort to keep society news current, The Herald has established the following policy concerning wedding news:

Wedding forms may be obtained at The Herald from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and until noon on Saturday.

It would be helpful to have the wedding form completed and returned with a picture three days before the wedding.

The Herald will make every effort to publish the story and picture on the next day of publication following the wedding providing the forms and picture are returned before the wedding.

No bridal pictures and stories will be accepted if submitted later than 30 days following the ceremony.

Guild 13 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 13 has scheduled a luncheon meeting for 12:30 p.m. Friday at Pickaway Arms.

Mabel Walker's Article 'Strawberry Prairie' In ORTA Publication

The Publication "The Way It Was" by Ohio Retired Teachers Assn. contains bicentennial memories of Ohio retired teachers.

The article entitled "Strawberry Prairie" was written by Mabel Walker, a former Pickaway County School teacher. She said that Strawberry Prairie was a little one-room red schoolhouse in Pickaway County. Many of the bricks used in the school have been recycled into useful areas.

At what was then the capital of Ohio, Chillicothe, on March 1, 1810 Pickaway County became a legal civil division of the state of Ohio, itself only seven years old. Pickaway County was made up of 15 townships: Circleville, Darby, Deercreek, Harrison, Jackson, Madison, Monroe, Muhlenberg, Perry, Pickaway, Saltcreek, Scioto, Walnut, Washington and Wayne. Most took the names of famous people.

The township she knows best is Jackson as she has resided there her entire life. She said the township was "centralized" and the one-room schools were united to become Jackson Township Centralized School in 1911. The small settlement was called Fox and the post office was located at the only store. A blacksmith shop was also a part of the community. Among the surveyors of the early area was an Arthur Fox, who may be the donor of the settlement's name.

Today Pickaway County has four school districts, retaining several of the better buildings for the elementary pupils, but bringing high school students to Circleville city schools, Logan Elm School, serving the southeastern part of the county and parts of Ross and Hocking Counties, located on the Circleville-Tarleton Road, Teays Valley, located in Ashville, and Westfall, on State Route 56 serving the western and northwestern section.

Junior high students in the Logan Elm District attend McDowell Exchange School and Westfall Middle School is due to open in January of this year. The county also has students attending Eastland Vocational School in Franklin County

Senior Citizens Plan Big Bear Luncheon

Tickets for the Big Bear Luncheon sponsored by the Senior Citizen Center may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Isabella Badger at 474-5206. They also will be available at the all-day meeting of Senior Citizens in the Parish House of Trinity Lutheran Church on Thursday.

The luncheon will begin 11:45 a.m., Nov. 27 in the Lutheran Parish House.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Circleville Branch AAUW 8 p.m. in meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.

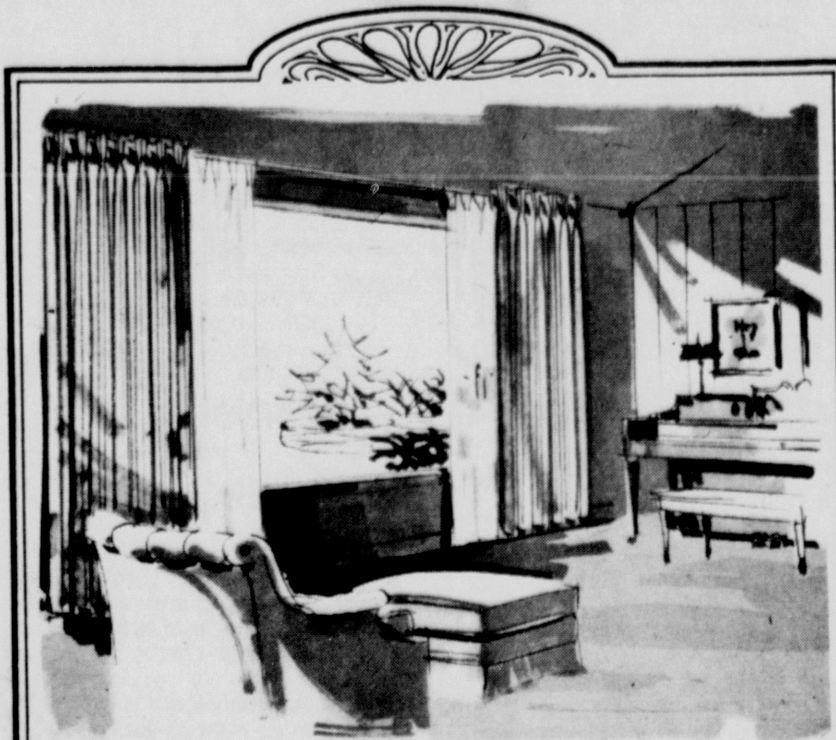
Berger Hospital Guild 27, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ed Shaffer, 428 Holiday Lane.

WEDNESDAY

Child Advancement Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leroy Newlon, Route 56 East.

Mrs. Marion's Class of Community United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Paul Dean, 233 S. Scioto St.

Gardenwood Club 8 p.m. in home of Barbara Gerhardt, 595 Northridge Road.



A little special knowledge goes a long way toward turning your drapery dreams into reality. We'll help you find fabrics that are practical as well as pretty, hardware that's handsome as well as hardworking. It costs no more to buy the best.

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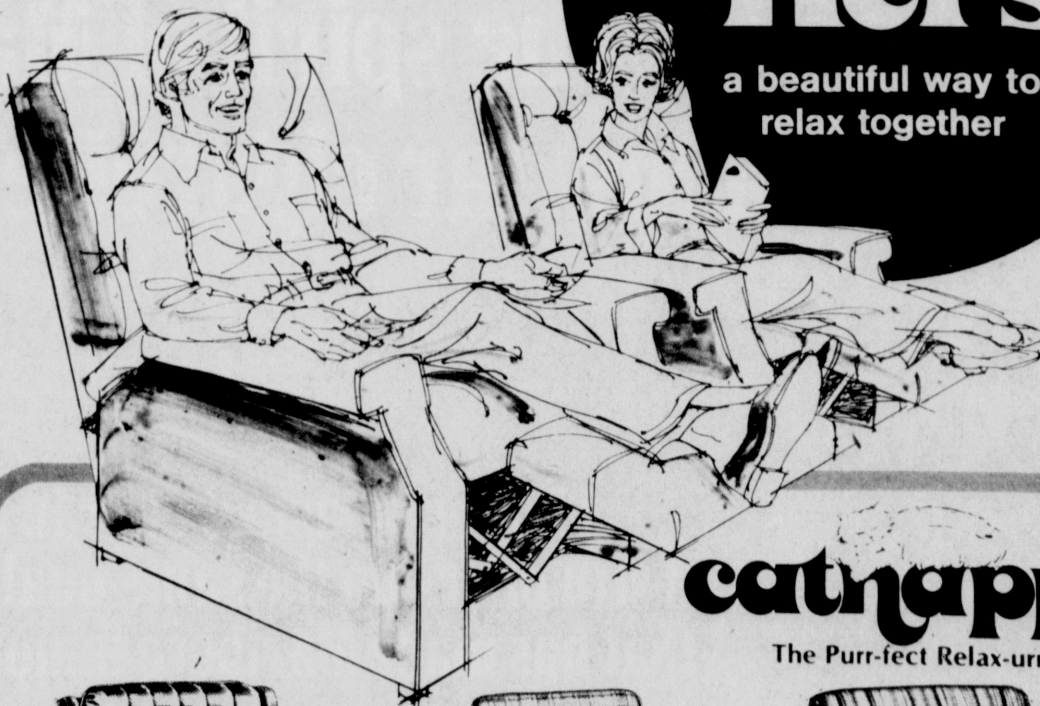
CARPETS & RUGS

1260 North Court

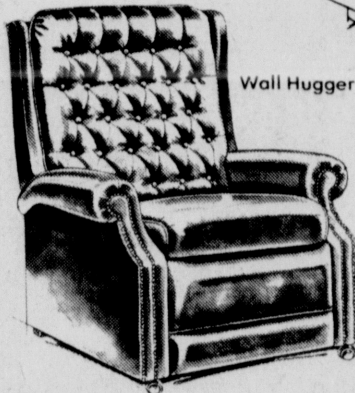
Phone 474-2865

His & Hers

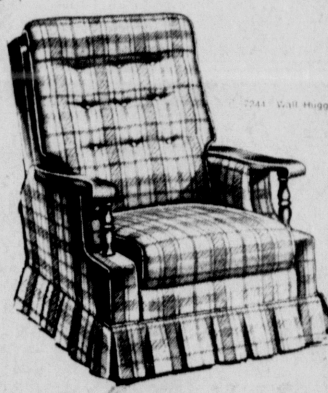
a beautiful way to relax together



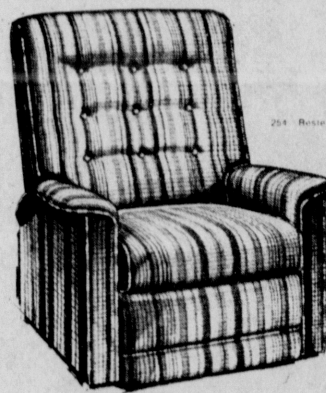
catnapper
The Purr-fect Relax-urr Chair



Wall Hugger



Wall Hugger



Wall Hugger

Give him something to come home to! Something inviting, soft and specially his. He'll appreciate the classic styling, lasting good looks. Not to mention the roomy comfort of Catnapper's three position recliner. Built to fit and give the utmost in relaxation. Easy care finish. Stylish den look with nail head trim. Today's value special!

Only \$279.95

For today's living you can't beat Catnapper's Early American charmer! A thick soft cushion. Deep tufted back. Warm solid Pine trim. This will be the family favorite! In an easy care, soil-resisting fabric and available in a wide selection of patterns and colors. Needs only two inches wall clearance. Very sensibly priced, right for today's value conscious budgets!

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Ahhh Purr-fect! Sealed to fit the man of the house this Catnapper recliner balances great good looks, total comfort, and sturdy construction for the ultimate in relaxing pleasure. Available in a wide selection of easy care vinyls or fabrics. And priced right to please smart shoppers!

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- #2 — Cherry drop leaf table — real nice at least 140 yrs. old.
- #3 — Nice upholstered sleigh — nice.
- #4 — Early American pine dry sink splash board around 1850 — nice
- #5 — Old 5' gameball machine — early 1800's
- #6 — Beautiful miniature trunk & doll cabinet
- #7 — Satin glassware — Erikson-Heisey — other glassware
- #8 — Wash stands — cherry, pine, poplar
- #9 — Rare piece — lovely old refinished dentist work bench, many useful drawers.
- #10 — Pine swing leg table — at least 100 yrs. old
- #11 — Nice blanket chest
- #12 — Choice condition Walnut desk

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Main St. Amanda, Ohio
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Candidates' Names Have Certain Ring

By JULES LOH

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Here are the names of some of the candidates running for the U.S. House and Senate in the Nov. 2 elections: Marsh and Boggs, Woods and Field, Hill, Glenn, Noll, Stump, Brooks, Schade, Moss and Rose.

Flowers.
Derrick and Crane. Locke and Keys.
Emery and Flynt. Sparks and Burns.
Bell and Horne. Beard and Combs.
Heinz, Cann, Pickle, Pepper, Cole, Cobb, Pease. Cook.
Carter and Ford. Johnson and Humphrey. Goldwater and Miller. Wallace. McCarthy.
Heckler.

Stalin's Daughter Supports Pilot

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Svetlana Peters, daughter of the late Soviet dictator Josef Stalin, says she's asked the Shah of Iran not to return a defecting Russian pilot to the Soviet Union, where she said he faces certain death.

"The worst thing on earth is to be returned to the Soviets," Mrs. Peters said in an interview Monday. She has lived in the United States since leaving the Soviet Union in 1966.

In a letter to the Iranian embassy in Washington, Mrs. Peters asked the shah not to order the return of Lt. Valentin Zashimov, who crossed the border Sept. 25 in a single-engine plane.

She said she does not know the pilot personally, but that an old friend asked her to help prevent his return.

Parliament passed the East India Act in 1773. It granted the English East India Co. an exclusive monopoly on the sale of tea in the American colonies.

George Washington said of the founding of Marietta: "No colony in America was ever settled under such favorable auspices." —AP

Lewis and Clark.

West.
Butler and Porter, Miller and Banker, Weaver and Taylor, Shepherd and Granger, Skinner and Hyde.
Steed. Trotter.

Brown, Green, White, Amber, Golden.

Pasley.
Nixon, Ziegler, Dean, Mitchell, McCord.

Dublin, Trent, Madrid. Ireland, Holland, Jordan. Austin and Houston. King and Kaiser.

Swank.
Price and Wirth.
Nichols.
Ginn and Stagers.

Krok.
Hall, Chambers, Hutt, Couch, Wahl. Diggs.

Wylie. Young. Batchelor. Spooner. Judy and Salley. Held. Close.

D'Amours.
Dodge. Carr. Hood. Bonker. Dent.

Pike and Rhodes.
Leak and Plummer. Fountain and Flood. DeWaters.

Towell.
Preyer and Blessey.
Devine.

Bass, Salmon, Crabbe, Seals.
Fisher and Hooks.
Moose and Wolff, Hart and Roe.

Hunter.
Hereford. Steers.
Stockman.

Pierce and Severs.
Gore.
Byrd and Eagle. Monks. Gibbons.

Chiles and Doll.
Howard. Hughes.
Harper. Lee.

Mayer. Daly.
Evans and Nowak.
Brinkley.

Washington, Adams, Jackson, Buchanan, Taft, Cleveland, Wilson.

Freedom and Kindness.
English and Scott.
Hatch and Helm.

Gallion.
Stark and Grimm. Minor and Petty.

Long, Sharp, Slack, Stout. Rosier and Frapper.

Scottsboro Boy Wins Pardon

NEW YORK (AP) — The only known surviving Scottsboro Boy — pardoned after 45 years of proclaiming his innocence — says he hopes his story teaches people that "a man should never give up hope. Even if it kills you, stand up for your rights."

And Clarence Norris, 64, who has lived here as a fugitive for 30 years, said he plans to visit Alabama, where until Monday he would have faced arrest as a parole violator.

"I'll go to any state because I'm free," said Norris, whose 1930s trials with eight other black youths on charges of raping two white women became a symbol of Southern racial injustice. "I was born and raised in the South. It's one of the most beautiful places in the world."

Norris, a warehouseman, held an emotional news conference at NAACP headquarters here after learning that the state of Alabama had granted him a full pardon, which in effect acknowledges his innocence of the original charges.

He said he felt "no bitterness against the people who did me wrong. I'm just glad to be free. They had said that I was a nobody, a dog, but I stood up and I said the truth."

Pope Paul VI Meets Lutherans

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI has met with delegates from the World Federation of Lutherans.

During Monday's audience, the Pope said he was "profoundly grateful to God for the progress made over the past ten years" toward mutual understanding between the Church and Lutheranism.

The Lutheran officials came as an authoritative Roman Catholic periodical, "Concilium," devoted an entire issue to Martin Luther, the 16th century Reformist. The international publication on theology suggested a review of Luther's excommunication. Vatican sources said such a review may be discussed with Vatican officials during the delegation's visit.

2 Attorneys Seek High Court Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two attorneys without a day of judicial experience between them are seeking the Ohio Supreme Court seat held by retiring Justice J.J.P. Corrigan. The term begins Jan. 1.

Don P. Brown, a Republican from Shaker Heights, will be 40 years old the week after the election. He has practiced law for 16 years and served as a councilman in Warrensville Heights and Orange Village.

A. William Sweeney, 55, a Democrat from Cincinnati, is making his third attempt for statewide office after losing a race for secretary of state in 1958 and dropping the Democratic primary for lieutenant governor two years ago. Sweeney, a retired army colonel, specializes in tax and court of claims cases.

Because of the traditionally non-partisan tone of judicial campaigns, issues and differences between the two men have not come into clear focus.

"Politically," Brown says, "my record has always been conservative

fiscally, but my feeling about social issues has been moderate, or moderate to liberal."

Brown claims organizations in 80 of 88 Ohio counties and is prepared to spend \$12,000 to \$14,000 on the campaign, part of it for radio advertising.

He would like to see a speedup in the civil trial process by establishing an administrative county common pleas court that would coordinate the activities of lower courts. A municipal court would become a division of the county court, under Brown's plan.

In the long range, Brown wants to find ways "to make the judicial system more available to the poor and disadvantaged." He thinks mediation, arbitration or "neighborhood tribunals" would be set up to handle minor disputes, landlord-tenant relations and petty misdemeanors.

"These kind of cases could be taken care of without getting a lawyer involved and free up our judges," Brown says.

Sweeney, a self-described moderate, stresses his experience as a lawyer and the asserted need for better political balance on a court dominated 5-2

by Republicans.

The Sweeney campaign cites Supreme Court decisions over the last four years raising residential and farm property taxes and approval of a \$50 million electric company rate increase.

Victories by Sweeney and Ralph Locher, who is seeking the other court vacancy, would give Democrats 4-3 control. High court candidates names do not carry a political party designation on the ballot.

To further depoliticize the bench, Sweeney favors appointment rather than election of Supreme Court justices after screening by the Ohio State Bar Association.

He complains about the "name game" in reference to the apparent partiality of Ohio voters to the name Brown.

If elected, Don P. Brown would be the third justice with the surname on the court, joining Republican Paul Brown and Democrat William B. Brown.

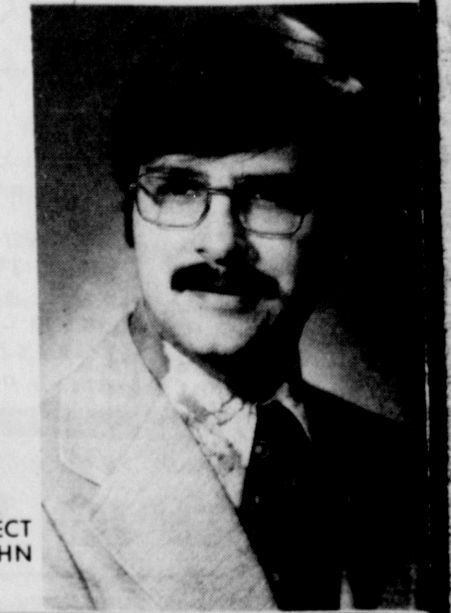
Sweeney can expect to receive about \$12,000 from the Ohio Democratic party for his campaign.

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CUTTING BOARD
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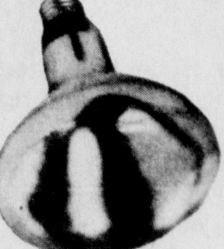
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CO-OP STARTING FLUID 97¢
For all-season starting of diesels and cold-weather starting of gas engines. 15 fl. oz. aerosol. (26-5261) Regularly \$1.29



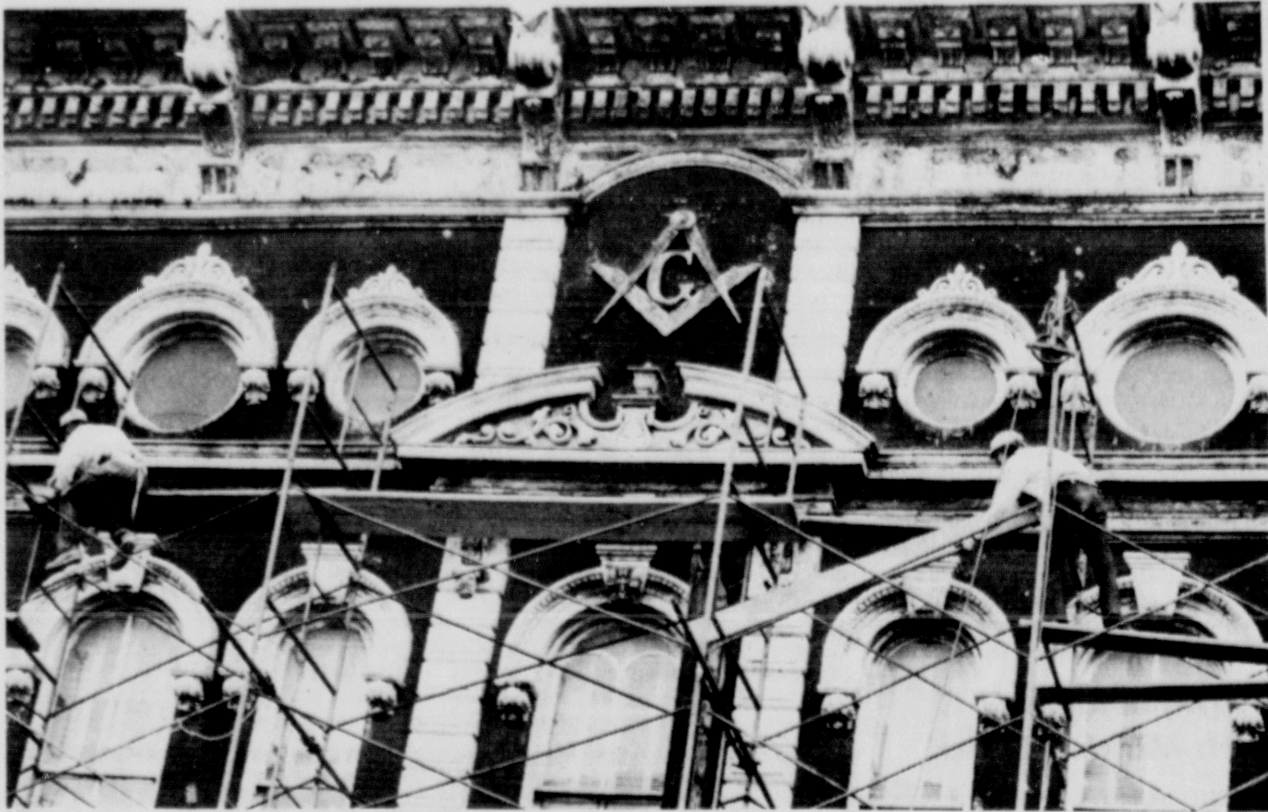
INFRA-RED HEAT LAMP 89¢
The standard 125-watt frosted lamp for brooders, pig nurseries or wherever you want safe, steady heat for young animals. (21-2010)



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Serving Ohio Agriculture
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J. E. Peters Offers Complete Services



BEFORE THE JOB started on the Masonic Temple it was evident that a great deal of work was needed. The last time it had been

painted was in 1955, and the man to do the job was Jim Peters. A 21 year old paint job isn't bad in anybody's book.



AFTER THE JOB was finished on the Masonic Temple the difference was like day and night. The Masonic Temple and the G.C.

Murphy building at Court and Main Streets were both completely done by the J.E. Peters Company.

At J. E. Peters, Inc., you will find something that is becoming less and less frequent today. You will find a family owned and operated business that still takes pride in the work they do, and you will find a company that stays until the job is finished, and finished right.

As Jim Peters, owner of the business says, "A reputation is worth everything in a business. At J. E. Peters, Inc., we stand behind our work and won't leave a job until it's finished to everyone's satisfaction. We are completely insured for our clients protection. Our staff has both experienced supervisors and the craftsmen to carry out the job to our high standard of quality."

To start with, the J. E. Peters Company believes in getting down to a good surface before they even lift a paintbrush or spray gun. "The paint you put on is only as good as the surface you put it on," says Peters.

The J. E. Peters Company is also equipped to handle the small and medium job as well as the large jobs. Anything from a room in your house to the inside of a factory, J. E. Peters will handle the job in the best way.

Peters says, "Technical applications are a part of the painting field which only a qualified contractor should attempt. With the controversy surrounding the use of special chemicals, a contractor must have the proper equipment, take all necessary precautions, and, if not sure of the risk involved, get expert advice or leave the job alone. We stay clear if any doubt comes up."

With offices located at 705 E. Mound St., the decorator uses various and up-to-date techniques in commercial and home decorating, including brush and roller painting, conventional sprays, hydro-blasting or high pressure water cleaning, sandblasting, roof rejuvenation and construction, paint engineering including fire retardant

paints which meet and exceed OSHA requirements, technical applicator, corrosion controlling paints including epoxyized coatings, color know-how in wall papering, covering vinyls, fashions, foils, and flocks and complete paint jobs in the industrial, commercial and residential field.

An example of J. E. Peters' work can be seen on the G. C. Murphy building at Court and Main Streets in downtown Circleville, and directly south of the Murphy building at the Masonic Temple. A recently completed "face lifting" has tremendously enhanced the old buildings and made the area look bright and clean. J. E. Peters, Inc. is responsible for all the work.

As an example of J. E. Peters dexterity in the decorating business, look at the emblem on the Masonic Temple that faces South Court Street. Gold paint? Wrong. The gold on the emblem is actual 23 carat gold leaf that has been gilded. According to Peters, gilding is an art that isn't practiced much anymore. But that's just another example of the thoroughness that typifies the J. E. Peters Company.

Another area that J. E. Peters works in, is parking lot striping and lining for traffic flow.

Jim Peters says, "Let us consult and give you quotations on any painting

need you may have. We will be happy to engineer your complete painting program." The J. E. Peters Company has been in business for three family

generations ... over forty years. They've built a business on quality work and pride in the job. Don't worry, they'll be here tomorrow.

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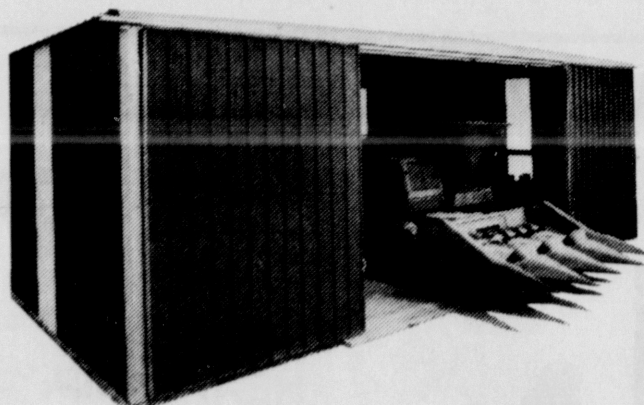
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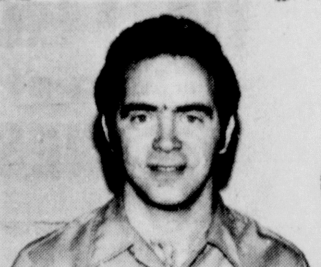
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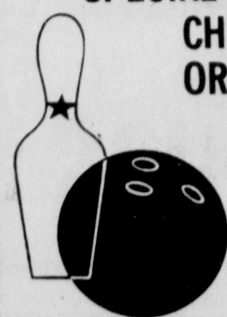
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Udall Fears McCarthy Vote Drain

CINCINNATI (AP) — U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said the presidential race is so close that independent liberal Eugene McCarthy could cost Democrat Jimmy Carter the election.

"Gene McCarthy is a sweetheart, I love him," said Udall, who waged an unsuccessful Democratic primary battle against Carter, "but a vote for McCarthy is a vote for Gerald Ford."

Udall said the election was "close, volatile," because so many voters have not made up their minds that a few votes denied to Carter would "hand the election to Gerry Ford. And four more years of miserable Ford policies would be intolerable to the liberal community."

Udall, here Monday night to speak to the 11th annual national board conference of Women's American Organization for Rehabilitation through Training (ORT), said he did not come to Cincinnati to campaign for Carter.

"This was an old commitment. I'm on my way to stump for Carter in Michigan. What I've been doing is hitting some of the academic communities where I did well" in the primaries.

Michigan, Udall said, was one of the close states where McCarthy could cut into the Carter vote. He did not name the others.

Udall said it was his view that the election is "so close in three or four states that McCarthy could make the difference."

Pumpkin Show Fashions Winners Announced

Pumpkin Show Fashions contestants in the Home Arts and Crafts Department paraded their creations on the West Main Street platform on Thursday afternoon for the judge and an audience.

Mrs. Sterling Poling, chairman of Home Arts and Crafts moderated the fashion show and Mrs. George Seimer assisted by presenting the trophies and ribbons. Best of Show honors went to Elaine Cook who modeled a formal in an off-white Treviera double-knit. The dress had a matching lace overlay on the bodice and sleeves. She received a silver tray presented by the J. C. Penney Co.

First runner-up was Joyce Keller, wearing a grey jumpsuit in a double knit Treviera, and Jo Anna Sutton was the second runner-up in a three piece costume including slacks, blouse and jacket using two solid colors with a coordinated print. Mrs. Keller received a merchandise award from Buckeye Mart and Miss Sutton a gift certificate from Sharff's.

Mrs. Keller won first in Fashions for the Midway, Diane Sutton and Rita Francis placed second and third. Jo Anna Sutton placed first in Fashions for the Midway made by a seamstress aged ten to fourteen; Julie Kazmierczak was first and Tammy Ross second in the class for girls 14 to 18. Elaine Cook was first in the class, Fashions for a Pumpkin Show Party, Julie Kazmierczak and Mrs. John Prince tied for second place and Rita Francis received third.

In Fashions for the Midway made for a child under six, Mrs. George Davis placed first in a costume modeled by her granddaughter Stormy Leigh Hollar; Terry Perkins was second with her daughter, Julie as the model and Rita Francis and daughter Melinda were third. Mrs. George Davis placed first in the class for a child six to ten years of age. Her granddaughter, Halie Hollar was the model. Doug Cook, wearing a jumpsuit made by his mother, Elaine Cook was second.

6 To Compete In Ohio Lottery

CLEVELAND (AP) — Six Ohio persons compete Thursday for the \$250,000 top prize in the Ohio lottery's Pot O' Gold game, lottery officials said Monday.

The contestants are Gerta F. Schmidt of Fairfield; Lawrence H. Snyder of Oberlin; George Hill of Norton; Mel Mikols of Columbus; Dewey E. Dixon of Columbus; and Harold R. Muir of Cincinnati.

Officials also said three Ohioans will compete in the Double Play game. They are John W. Hein of Dayton; Stanley Dzienny of Toledo; and Lillian F. Jones of Cincinnati.

Clear Philosophical Choice In 17th District

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Voters in the nine-county expanse that comprises Ohio's 17th Congressional District are being given a clear philosophical choice in the Nov. 2 election.

In a heated and increasingly personal race, veteran Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Johnstown—an articulate

Development Data Said

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An outside report on Ohio's efforts to attract new industry was not released when it was received by the state last July because it "did not contain any documentation," according to Development Director James Duerk.

The \$10,000 report, compiled by Fantus Corp. of New Jersey, included some criticisms of the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development.

But Duerk said Monday "the conclusions they reached totally supported our position of the last two years that we need tax incentive legislation."

"There was no intention to suppress it," Duerk said of the document which came to light earlier this month while Duerk was on a trade mission in the Far East. Because it was not complete, in his view, and failed to support critical conclusions, Duerk said he asked for documentation and also prepared an in-house study responding to some of the criticisms.

Duerk said the entire package would be presented next month to the Governor's Development Advisory Council, a blue ribbon panel of businessmen, studying Ohio's industrial climate.

The Fantus criticisms in part related to the states promotional efforts to lure industrial concerns to Ohio.

"We inherited a mess to begin with," Duerk said, in reference to the department under former Gov. John J. Gilligan. "We inherited a department that did not stress industrial development."

Virginia Military Institute, known as the "West Point of the South," trained many famous military leaders, among them Stonewall Jackson, Gen. George C. Marshall, and Gen. George S. Patton. It was founded in 1839.

spokesman for the Republican right wing—seeks a ninth consecutive term against John C. McDonald, a moderate to left Democrat with solid political experience and a measure of national backing.

The candidates have had four spirited debates, all of which produced predictable claims of victory.

The incumbent normally would have a big edge, but the 39-year-old McDonald, a former Democratic leader of the Ohio House and one-time aide to former Gov. John J. Gilligan, has made a fight of it. It's still up hill, most observers agree.

Organized labor, including the AFL-CIO, and the Democratic National Committee, are helping the challenger in the belief Ashbrook is one of several conservatives who are vulnerable this year.

McDonald, a Newark attorney who ran unsuccessfully for Ohio attorney general in 1970, also has had help from Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who in 1974 ran extremely well among the independent voters needed by McDonald to mount any kind of serious challenge.

The independents comprise about a third of the voters, roughly the same share as Republicans and Democrats in the district, which runs from east central Ohio to near Lake Erie.

Ashbrook also has had national help, from GOP vice presidential nominee Robert Dole. The Kansas senator drew

more than 2,000 cheering supporters to an evening rally on the Licking County Courthouse lawn in mid-September.

The incumbent couldn't attend because Congress was in session, but Dole gave him a glowing endorsement, and the flag waving crowd roared at the mention of Ashbrook's name.

In a somewhat unusual twist, former Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche showed up at Ashbrook's Newark campaign headquarters and gave a rousing speech on behalf of the Republican. Although always a rebel among Democrats, Lausche's move still startled some state party officials.

Both candidates are working extremely hard. On one attempt to reach Ashbrook, his wife said he left home to campaign at 5:30 a.m. and wouldn't be back until around midnight. McDonald, replying to an Associated Press questionnaire which asked for an off-hours telephone number, noted that "our headquarters, like AP, is staffed 24 hours a day."

The clash on issues between the 48-year-old Ashbrook and his challenger is almost a classic, a confrontation between conservative and moderate-liberal, less government involvement versus federal aid for those in need.

However, both men have come off as being conciliatory on certain issues they see as crucial in this unusual election year.

Ashbrook's stance on unemployment—tax breaks to encourage employment in the private sector—echoes that of President Ford, whom the conservative opposed in the GOP presidential primary. Ashbrook's district was one of only two in Ohio preferring Ronald Reagan.

McDonald stresses his opposition to gun registration, especially in rural areas where Ashbrook has been a champion on that subject. The Newark attorney never made an issue of it during his six years in the legislature.

The challenger has scored his opponent for such things as absenteeism in Congress, his failure to back legislation to require more stringent reporting of lobbyists expenditures, and for being "callous" to the fact of "10 million unemployed Americans."

Ashbrook retaliates by painting McDonald not only as a liberal but as a "radical," deplores his ties with Gilligan, and accuses him of having "fuzzy thinking" on such things as government spending and the nation's defense posture, including the Panama Canal, where Ashbrook's firm stand is the same as Reagan's.

Ashbrook realizes he has a fight on his hands, however, at least in part because of the close call he had in the district two years ago against a political novice. The incumbent won by only 7,300 votes among 134,000 cast.

The big question is whether McDonald can hold firm in the district's two biggest cities, Newark and Mansfield, and at the same time make inroads into Ashbrook's rural support.

In 1974, Ashbrook lost Richland

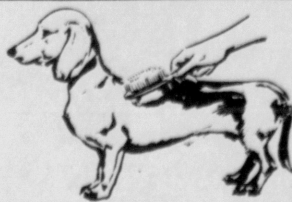
County (Mansfield) by about 500 votes to David D. Noble, a lawyer and political newcomer, and squeaked through in Licking County (Newark), 18,634 to 17,634. Both are fairly well unionized and might be expected to support the Democrat.

The Richland-Licking votes made up almost half of those cast in 1974.

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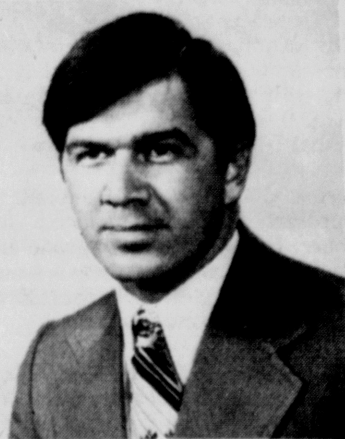
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POSTER CONTEST WINNERS — Pickaway Twp. School recently held a poster contest to advertise the Halloween Carnival scheduled Saturday. Winners are: Third grade, 1. Betty Bandy; 2. Trisha Wolfe; 3. Michele McGinnis; honorable mention, Jean Goode. Fourth Grade, 1. Nicole Dennis; 2. Sherri Spires; 3. Monte Dearth; honorable mention, April Killen. Fifth grade, 1. Penny Salyers; 2. Billy Harrington; 3. Kim Skaggs; honorable mention, Denise Groce.

Kingston News

ALICE CANTER
642-3044

The American Legion's annual turkey dinner is Oct. 28 in the Legion home with serving to begin at 5 p.m. The meal will be prepared and served as usual by the Ladies Auxiliary.

A special assembly was held Oct. 20 to present the honor students for October. From the seventh grade are Shawn Albert and Mike Beavers and the eighth graders were Eric Shoemaker and Lisa Zucker.

Jeff Wright, a student at Bluffton College, spent the weekend here with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Large and children, Kim, Sonja and Ronnie of Columbus came down Saturday night and took his parents out for supper. The occasion was Mrs. Harvey Large's birthday.

William A. Meadows was appointed District Deputy Grand Master for the Seventh District Saturday when Ohio Masons gathered in Cincinnati for their Grand Lodge, F. and A.M. of Ohio.

The new president, Mrs. William Meadows presided when the Mt. Pleasant Garden Club met last Monday night at the home of Mrs. Velma Lemley. Miss Gertrude Senff was the assisting hostess. Her announcements included the Regional Fall meet on Nov. 11 at Trinity U.M. Church in Chillicothe. The club will again make wreaths for each of the business places in Kingston. The date of the Christmas party at the Valley House was set at Dec. 8. The November meet will have a Thanksgiving theme.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dresbach left Saturday to return to their home in Hessel, Mich., after spending the week with his grandmother, Mrs. James Seymour and attending the Pumpkin Show. On Saturday, Mrs. Seymour and Mrs. Phillip Davis were among friends of Mrs. Carrie Crago who attended her birthday luncheon at the Valley House.

Last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Delong and daughter, Amy were guests at the Campbell House Inn in Lexington, Ky. while they visited various places of interest in the area. They made a stop at Shakertown and had a meal at the famous Golden Lamb in Lebanon on their way home.

Miss Margaret Cook of Crooksville spent several days last week with her cousin, Mrs. Gwen Rhoades. On Thursday Mrs. Rhoades and her cousin drove to Roanoke, Va. to see their aunt, Mrs. Dallas Andrews and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold invited several young friends of their son Keith to their home Friday evening to share his birthday cake and ice cream. They were Danny Carmean, Todd and Benjamin Browning, Scott Arnold, Billy and Heather Search, Jeff Arnold, Kendra Arnold, his sister and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arnold of near Meade. Keith was eight years old.

Two weeks ago, Mrs. Olive Kelley celebrated her eighty third birthday at a family gathering at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arnold. All of her children were present and all but two of her grandchildren. They were Mrs. Irene Smith, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and sons, Todd and Eric. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kelley, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Kelley, Nicki and Mandy and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin, Toby and Kelly. Mr. Nicholas Kelley,

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Kelley and son Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Timmons, their son, Craig, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Timmons and their daughter and son-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks and daughter, Theresa. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelley, John and Mike. Sons of the hosts and their families are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arnold, Brian and Terri, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Arnold, Jamie and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Arnold Scott and Amy and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, Keith and Kendra. Other guests were Mrs. Kelley's nephew, Robert Wolfe, formerly of Columbus and his wife, LaVerne, of Desmoine, Iowa.

Zane Trace Middle School's P.T.O. met Wednesday at the school and after musical presentations by the Junior High Chorus and the sixth grade band under the direction of Richard Sherman, Mrs. Marilyn Carnes gave the remarks concerning the P.T.O. and Robert the superintendent made school announcements, Gary Welsh made the staff introductions.

A tour of the school buildings followed and then refreshments, provided by Miss Janet Lyons Junior High Economics class.

To open the meeting, a Cub Scout pack presented the colors and Mrs. Sue Kerns led in the Pledge of Allegiance and after the invocation by Clausen. Walsh welcomed the audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. Gibson and son Jerry came last week end and took his mother, Mrs. Leona Gibson back to their home in Wellsville for a weeks visit. Another visitor was her oldest grandson, Michael Gibson who spent a day at the Gibson home.

Mrs. Robert Van der Wissel and children, Ryan and Brigitte Ann of Xenia came Thursday to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sims and to go to the Pumpkin Show. Mr. Van der Wissel joined his family on Sunday to bring them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herron and Dale of Circleville were Sunday visitors of his mother Mrs. Grace Herron.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strouse, Mrs. Nellie Campbell and Mrs. Millard Heffner enjoyed an evening of Euchre at the Robert Swank home. A carry in supper was served during the evening.

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Municipal Court News

Roger A. Denver, 29, Route 2, speed 67 miles per hour in 50 zone, \$35 fine and costs.

Jerry D. Lee, 23, Route 2, Frankfort, speed 100 miles per hour in 55 zone, \$50 fine; reckless operation, \$62 fine and costs; speed 80 miles per hour in 30 zone, \$50 fine, 20 days in Pickaway County Jail, 10 days suspended, one year probation, driving rights for occupation driving; willfully alluding a police officer, \$112 fine and costs, license suspended for 60 days; fleeing and alluding a police officer, charge dismissed, offense already filed and disposed of, double jeopardy.

Frank H. Jackson, 29, Route 1, Ashville, speed 49 miles per hour in 35 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

David L. Sherman, Route 1, Amanda, operating a motor vehicle in unsafe condition, \$27 fine and costs.

Jeffery Bost, 21, Route 1, Stoutsville, stop sign violation, \$27 fine and costs.

Dexter V. Crosby, 45, Route 1, Laurelville, speed 60 miles per hour in 50 zone, \$22 fine and costs.

Mary L. Reed, Coshocton, petit theft, \$112 fine and costs, 10 days in Pickaway County Jail.

Debbie Lou Palouapis, Coshocton, petit theft, \$112 fine and costs, 25 days in Pickaway County Jail.

Theresa Westfall, 1513 East St., disorderly conduct, case dismissed, no statement of facts.

Larry P. Rhodes, 539 S. Scioto St., disorderly conduct, \$27 fine and costs.

Judith M. Franklin, Coshocton; petit theft, \$112 fine and costs, 5 days in Pickaway County Jail.

Charles E. Febes, 38, 703 N. Court St., left of center, \$27 fine and costs.

Morehead Police Chief Grows Marijuana

MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP) — Police Chief James Pelfry admits he had a four-foot-high marijuana plant growing in his backyard, but he adds, "I never touched it and I never intended to touch it."

The 49-year-old police chief of this northeastern Kentucky community said Sunday that after a drug raid earlier this year, he tried to destroy some confiscated marijuana in a spot in his backyard that his wife had cleared for tomatoes.

Pelfry said he set fire to the haul, but since that didn't destroy all the seeds, he decided "to let it go and see what it looked like."

"I was just curious. I just wanted to see how big it would grow and what it would develop into."

Pelfry said the only reason the plant appeared to be cultivated was that his wife had cleared the area for the tomato plants. He also denied reports that the wayward plant was staked.

"My neighbor on the other side of the fence had some tomato plants and they were on a stake," he said. "It may have just looked like the plant was on a stake."

Since word of the plant got around town, Pelfry said he "pulled it up, broke all the leaves and stems off and threw it in the trash."

Pre-Sentence Report Asked By Judge Ammer

Pickaway County Common Pleas Court Judge William Ammer has ordered a pre-sentence report on John H. Rooker Jr., 130½ Pinckney St.

Appearing in court Monday, Rooker changed his plea to guilty on charges of two counts of sale of an hallucinogen.

He was charged Jan. 20 and Feb. 2, for the sale of marijuana in less than the bulk amount.

Sentencing will be made by Judge Ammer on the completion of the pre-sentence report by the Probate Department.

Sea Voyage Choice Nearly Fatal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When he left the University of Southern California business school, Bruce Collins was faced with a choice: work for an accounting firm or sail yachts to tropical Pacific isles.

He chose sunshine and brisk winds on blue seas rather than fluorescent lights in some airconditioned office building. It was a decision which nearly cost him his life.

On Sept. 27, a storm splintered and

Forecast

OHIO
Considerable cloudiness and cold tonight with a chance of flurries northeast tonight. Lows tonight in the 20s and lower 30s. Wednesday partly cloudy continued cold with highs in the upper 30s and lower 40s.

NORTHWEST WEST LAKE SHORE
Partly cloudy and cold tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the lower 20s and highs Wednesday in the upper 30s and lower 40s. Chance of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

WEST CENTRAL CENTRAL SOUTHWEST
Partly cloudy and cold through Wednesday. Lows tonight in the mid and upper 20s. Highs Wednesday in the lower 40s. Chance of precipitation 20 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

EAST CENTRAL SOUTHEAST
Partly cloudy and cold through Wednesday. Lows tonight in the upper 20s and lower 30s and highs Wednesday in the lower 40s. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cold Canadian air spread over Ohio during the night, bringing a touch of early winter weather to the state.

Brisk northerly winds moving across the warmer waters of Lake Erie were to pick up some moisture and cause a heavy blanket of clouds in northern Ohio today accompanied by a few flurries. Elsewhere, the sky will be partly cloudy and cold with highs today reaching only the 30s and the 40s.

A large dome of cold air centered in the upper Great Lakes will drift slowly to the southeast today and tonight, sending temperatures plunging to record or near record lows across most of Ohio by morning.

Readings will lower into the 20s and 30s away from the moderating waters of Lake Erie tonight. Wednesday will continue cold with considerable sunshine by afternoon with highs in the 30s to the 40s.

Men And Women In Military Service

Airman Dennis R. Brown, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brown of Route 1, Orient, has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., in the Air Force avionics systems field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Brown is a graduate of Teays Valley High School. His wife, Stella, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Sweeney of Ashville.

sank the 42-foot ketch Spirit about 900 miles west of San Francisco. But Collins, hired as navigator and skipper, climbed into a canopied life raft with Camilla Arthur, 21, and Jim Ahola, 25. They quickly became separated from another raft carrying Durel Miller, 28, and Nancy Perry, 21.

Miller and Miss Perry were rescued 24 days later. But, at the whim of winds and currents, Collins' orange raft drifted for 28 days, until a Coast Guard search plane spotted it Sunday.

Collins was the only person on board. Malnourished, dehydrated and covered with sores, he told rescuers that his two companions were dead and buried at sea. But he refused to make any public statements about the ordeal until he could talk to their families.

He is scheduled to arrive here late today aboard a Coast Guard cutter.

Collins' 16-month mariner's adventure started as a long vacation. He kept his career options open. An accounting firm had agreed to hold a job for him for six months while he sailed to Hawaii and New Zealand.

Later, he talked the firm into an extension so he could touch more exotic ports, like Fiji and Bali, and get the miles under his belt to become a master seaman. He crewed for yacht owners on his island-hopping journey,

but now and then found it necessary to hop a plane.

Meanwhile, he wrote his parents infrequent but long letters, trying to convey his passion for sailing while easing their disappointment.

Sometimes he needed money from his savings, or would ask his parents in Walnut Creek, Calif., to cash some of his inherited stocks. It wasn't much, but enough to keep wind in his sails and a little meat on his lanky 6-foot-3 frame.

"Around September, we got a long six-page letter from him saying that he loved sailing so much and wanted to make a lifetime of it," his mother, Kathryn Collins, recalled in an interview. "His last letter, from Honolulu in September, said he wanted to decide where he wanted his life to go."

Collins was spotted after a search of some 30,000 square miles. The pilot of the Coast Guard search plane, Lt. James Skelton, said, "I want to find out what gave him the will to live."

"I knew if anybody would make it, Bruce would make it," said his friend and longtime sailing buddy, Henry Coles, 24, of Saratoga, Calif. "He always got the job done and was never one to quit. I sent a letter to his parents saying that he would be okay, and he was."

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Ronald Bo Ginn, Chairman
Subcommittee on Public Buildings
Public Works Committee

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6th DISTRICT

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Issued by Harsha for Congress Comm., Everett Burton, Vice Chm., Portsmouth, Ohio





RASOR MAKES NATIONAL DEBUT — TV-4's popular weatherman, Jerry Rasor, made a switch from forecasting to delivering mail when he made his national acting debut on a pre-taped series of NBC's "The Doctors," which will be televised Friday, at 2:30 p.m. on WCMH-TV 4. Rasor, who plays the part of a postman in this Friday's episode, is

pictured above with series star Lydia Bruce, who plays Dr. Maggie Powers (right), and Geraldine Court who plays Dr. Ann Larrimer. Jerry Rasor's weather forecasts are a regular feature of "Newswatch 4", weeknights at 6 and 11 p.m. on WCMH-TV 4. Rasor is a resident of Commercial Point.

Candidates In Last . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

said, "I understand for various reasons they were not available. You'll have to ask them."

Earlier, Ford told Seattle aerospace workers at a Boeing plant that new noise standards he has ordered for U.S. airliners will create 250,000 jobs in their slumping industry.

Ford said noise restrictions he announced last week will strengthen the aircraft industry by requiring construction of "a fleet of quiet, new airplanes." That, he said, will produce "almost a quarter of a million useful, productive jobs for Americans."

The work force at Boeing's Seattle plant fell from 101,000 in 1968 to 44,800 today.

Ford indicated concern Monday for the number of voters who are expected to stay away from the polls next Tuesday and a Carter spokesman said the Democratic nominee is planning to appeal in the final days of the campaign to those who now have no plans to vote.

Carter spent a quiet day at home on Monday. He looked over the family peanut business early in the day, then returned home to read and prepare for the start of today's trip.

Although he did not campaigning, Carter headquarters issued a statement in the candidate's name

criticizing Ford's record on environmental issues.

The statement said the administrations of Ford and Richard Nixon "have shown no serious concern for our environment."

And, it said, "Too many federal agencies are insensitive to environmental concerns. Agencies which should be serving the public interest are instead serving narrow special interests. They must either be gotten back on the right track or abolished."

"We need a president who is sensitive to environmental concerns and who will work hard for environmental quality. I intend to do that," the Carter statement said.

Carter aide Rex Granum said Carter will avoid personal attacks on Ford during the final week, adding, "What Jimmy Carter is trying to do is to dem-

Kenyon College Plans Festival

GAMBIER, Ohio (AP) — Kenyon College winds up a week of activities with a Folk Festival weekend, starting Friday.

A concert by Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys kicks off the weekend. Stanley is noted for his bluegrass music.

onstrate to the nation what kind of president he would be, that he is knowledgeable about issues of concern. That will be the subject of the last week."

Mondale was sharply critical of Ford's opposition to social programs, pointing to Ford vetoes of school lunch programs and Medicare programs, his opposition to extending unemployment benefits and his efforts to limit increases in Social Security benefits.

"We know there are limits to what the country can do," Mondale said. "You have to live within a prudent budget." But, he said, "We still have time to be decent and caring for those in our midst who need our help."

Dole, who said during his debate with Mondale that World War II was a "Democrat war," said in Providence, R.I., that he had "some reservations" about the war. He was seriously wounded in action in Italy and his right arm was rendered useless.

Asked if he felt he was fighting for the Democrats during World War II, Dole replied: "It was more than that, but I think probably I had some reservations about it at the time. But once you get involved in that, of course, everybody does it."

British Pound Crisis Continues

LONDON (AP) — The British pound held relatively steady today after Monday's plunge to a record low brought a threat from Prime Minister James Callaghan that NATO commitments might be cut if allies failed to help Britain on a \$3.9 billion recovery loan.

An air of uncertainty hovered around the battered currency, which reached a record low \$1.57 on Monday. The pound opened at \$1.588, down from \$1.5945 at closing Monday.

The pound then crept back up to the closing level near midday.

In a television appearance Monday night, Callaghan sought to bolster confidence in his Labor government's efforts to cure the economy of inflation and unemployment.

He said Britain had shouldered heavy defense burdens as a "loyal ally" but threatened North Atlantic Treaty Organization cutbacks if the United States and other Western allies get tough about the loan Britain is seeking.

The pound's nosedive was preceded

Claim Ferry Ignored Signals

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A commuter ferry had "plenty of time" to avoid a Norwegian tanker which rammed it, sending an estimated 100 passengers to their deaths in the Mississippi River, the pilot of the merchant ship told a Coast Guard board.

But the ferry failed to turn away, and forced a collision which was "no different than a Volkswagen running out in front of a train," pilot Nicholas J. Colombo said Monday.

Divers working around the clock have recovered the bodies of 64 of the passengers who were aboard the commuter ferry George Prince when it capsized last Wednesday. Eighteen persons survived the sinking.

Gov. Edwin Edwards said the search would continue as long as there was a possibility of finding more victims. He also asked for the formation of a task force of marine law experts to look into the disaster and its legal problems.

The state and the Norwegian owners of the tanker Frosta both went into federal court Monday asking that they be relieved of any liability for the collision.

Colombo said at the hearing that he attempted to make radio contact with the ferry as soon as he spotted it, then sounded an emergency signal with the Frosta's whistle.

He said the ferry appeared to turn upriver for an instant then come back on a course that would bring it beneath the Frosta's bow.

He said he again sounded the ship's whistle and ordered the engines into reverse.

But he said it takes more than a mile to stop a ship the size of a tanker — "You just don't stop a vessel that size like you're driving an automobile."

by publication of a Sunday Times article saying the government would be forced to devalue the pound to \$1.50 because the United States and the International Monetary Fund — IMF — want it at that level before the fund grants a \$3.9 billion loan.

The IMF, U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon and Denis Healey, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, all denied the Sunday Times report. But Callaghan said in a telecast Monday night that Britain has shouldered heavy Western defense commitments as a "loyal ally." He said he hoped his government would not be "pushed into a position" of having to decide between fulfilling and abandoning those commitments.

He said richer countries, specifically mentioning West Germany, the United States and Japan, would have to face the "political consequences" that further austerity measures would cause in Britain.

Callaghan insisted that his strategy of pressing British industry to boost exports is the only way to overcome economic troubles that include a projected budget deficit of \$20 billion, 13.8 per cent annual inflation, record unemployment and low productivity. He said deflationary measures would bring "social chaos."

The pound, after closing Friday at \$1.6481, plummeted seven cents in the first hour of trading Monday, then rallied two cents and closed at \$1.5945.

The Sunday Times said the IMF felt a \$1.50 pound would make British exports more attractive, and that the United States had agreed to the plan as

the IMF's biggest contributor. British government officials insist that the pound is undervalued, but European money men predicted that it would continue to lose value. Some analysts believe investors lack confidence in the Labor government's efforts to hold down wage increases, encourage industrial expansion and cut the budget deficit.

Construction Set On New Facilities

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Construction will begin Oct. 28 on \$8.1 million in recreational facilities at Alum Creek State Park in Delaware County.

Gov. James A. Rhodes is expected to join other officials for the groundbreaking for a 297-site camping area, parking facilities and picnic sites.

Alum Creek Lake, which was designed for flood control, water supply and recreation, is being developed into a park by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the state Department of Natural Resources.

Other planned developments include a marina with docking facilities for 200 boats, a swimming beach and group camping facilities to accommodate the handicapped.

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CAPTURED — An unidentified man is dragged from the Meramec River near Arnold, Mo. after being shot at the conclusion of a manhunt. Police were looking for a man who earlier shot and critically wounded an Arnold policeman responding to a reported breakin at a home. Police said the suspect was hit by a bullet during an exchange of gunfire with police.

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SPORTS

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4 Reds On All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Four members of the World Champion Cincinnati Reds were named today to The Associated Press All-Star baseball team for 1976.

Second baseman Joe Morgan headed the Cincinnati contingent with one of the largest voting pluralities in the balloting by sports writers and broadcasters. He received 277 votes with runner-up Dave Cash of Philadelphia getting only 14.

Morgan batted .320 with 27 home runs and 111 runs batted in and is considered a favorite to repeat as the National League's Most Valuable Player.

The other Reds selected were shortstop Dave Concepcion and outfielders George Foster and Ken Griffey.

Concepcion, who batted .281 for the Big Red Machine, had 161 votes to 101 for Philadelphia's Larry Bowa. Foster, the major league leader in runs batted in with 121, who batted .306, led all outfielders with 215 votes. Griffey, the National League's second leading hitter with a .336 average, received 125. Squeezed between the two Reds' outfielders was Mickey Rivers of the New York Yankees, who had 134 votes, following his .312 batting average and 43 stolen bases for the American League champions.

Joining Morgan and Concepcion in the All-Star infield were Minnesota's Rod Carew at first base and George

Brett of Kansas City at third.

Carew, who batted .331 and missed a fifth straight batting crown by just two percentage points, won the closest race, receiving 114 votes to 103 for Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Brett, the American League batting champion with a .333 average, had 179 votes and easily outdistanced Pete Rose of Cincinnati, who finished second with 76.

Catcher Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees was the leading vote-getter with 298 votes to only 22 for Johnny Bench of Cincinnati. The voting for that position was particularly interesting because Munson was involved in a post-World Series controversy with Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson when Anderson said that no catcher could compare with his man, Bench. Munson batted .302.

Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles was selected as the team's right-handed pitcher and San Diego's Randy Jones was picked as the top left-hander. Palmer, 22-13 with a 2.51 earned run average, easily outdistanced rookie Mark Fidrych of Detroit, 206-81. Jones, who was 22-14 with a 2.74 ERA, had a tighter race, receiving 172 votes to 121 for runner-up Jerry Koosman of the New York Mets.

Both Palmer and Jones were repeaters from last year's team. The only other player to repeat was Morgan.

Cincinnati Pitchers Unhappy With Sparky

CINCINNATI (AP) — "It kind of hurts," admitted Gary Nolan, winner of the final game of the 1976 World Series. "Even Sparky underrated us."

There was some bitterness in Nolan's voice. He knew he was a pitcher on a team that was offense-oriented.

What hurt was the Reds pitching was better than anyone realized or anyone had predicted.

"He (Anderson) has to realize we are the world champions two years in a row. I'm just sick and tired of hearing people say our pitching is suspect," Nolan continued. "Someone has to close the other team off. We may not be big names, but we get the job done."

"I want someone to step forward and say that the Cincinnati pitchers get the job done, some other than the pitching coach."

That someone Nolan wants praise from is his manager Sparky Anderson.

The pitching staff allowed the New York Yankees just eight runs during the four-game series.

Rawly Eastwick, described by some as the best relief pitcher in baseball, never had to make an appearance.

"We just never got to the point where it was time to bring him in," Anderson said.

Eastwick understood. But during the season tensions sometimes grew short on the Reds pitching staff.

At one point, according to a Cincinnati sports writer, Pedro Borbon actually was ready to jump the club.

He had become disenchanted with how Anderson was using him and had sounded off to a newspaper in his native Dominican Republic.

The Reds took him seriously. "We didn't know if he was going on one road trip until we got to the plane and he was there," admitted Anderson. "Bob Howsam called us in Los Angeles to see if he had come along."

Anderson now admits that Borbon does not get his due.

"He is unique," the Reds manager said. "That is the reason he winds up in long relief so much."

At another point in the season, Jack Billingham met with Anderson,

unhappy because he was out of the starting rotation.

"Wait a minute," Anderson answered. "It's you who's doing me wrong. Look at your record. Just over .500. Look at that earned run average. In the high fours. You are the one doing me wrong."

They argued back and forth, but now Billingham understands.

Anderson acts as a psychologist with his pitching staff, trying to keep them happy and working.

It works. In this World Series, he rescued Will McEnaney, who had been in the doldrums all season.

"A hunch," admitted Anderson. "He'd had a bad year. I figured he'd come back, especially with all those left-handers in the Yankees' lineup."

Bowling At A Glance

It was pin action time for the guys and gals at both Circle D and Prairie Lanes last week and they responded with some good bowling performances.

Hitting 200 games or better at Circle D were: Diana Schlegler, 203; Bob Strawser, 216; Bob Foll, 239; Jo Ann Foll, 211; Dick Schlegler, 237; Rick Withers, 230; Sonny Grubb, 226; David Cupp, 226; Bob Bartholomew, 216; Faye Weethee, 228; Penny Dietrich, 211; Joyce Hedges, 208; Marty Sharrett, 208, 201; Mary Justice, 201.

Rolling 500 or better series for the gals or 600 or better for the guys were: Janet Lutz, 505; Penny Dietrich, 570; Faye Weethee, 538; Pat Pontius, 517; Roger McConnell, 621; Dick Schlegler, 606; Jerry Owens, 605; Emmitt Dade, 614; Dianna Schlegler, 536; Jo Ann Foll, 501; Martha Sharrett, 518; Georgia Tigner, 567; Penny Dietrich, 517; Bob Strawser, 602; Dianna Schlegler, 537; Karen Garrett, 536.

Scioto Valley rolled a team single of 1062 and Village Market hit a 1046. PPG Industries rapped a team series of 3011 while Pro Shop toppled the timber for 3078.

Belting the pins for 200 or better at Prairie Lanes were: Tom England, 223; Joan Johnston, 220; Glenda Kramer, 211; Lurhita Sturgell, 200; Dick Wolfe, 236; Marty Sharrett, 211.

Putting 500 series or better in the books for the gals and 600 or better for the guys were: Tillie Smith, 582; Bo Hatfield, 516; Millie Keller, 505; Jane Stonerock, 503; Marge Olney, 537; Grace Elliott, 535; Glenda Kramer, 531.

Town Tavern rolled a 1085 team single and put together a 3236 team series.

Challengers Surface In New Grid Poll

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — New challengers have surfaced this week for Cincinnati Moeller, New Lexington and Sullivan Black River, the leaders in The Associated Press' Ohio high school football poll.

The trio moving into second place in the three classifications were Class AAA Youngstown Mooney, Class AA Huron and Class A Bluffton in the balloting by a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Moeller, New Lexington and Black River, however, continue to maintain substantial leads with three more weeks to go in the regular season ratings.

Moeller, the defending big school playoff champion, rolled up 267 points, a commanding 63-point lead over Mooney, up from fourth a week ago. Huron rode a 7-0 victory over Class A power Sandusky St. Mary's to spring from fourth to second in AA. Huron has 164 points to New Lexington's 212.

Bluffton used a 25-0 clobbering of Columbus Grove, coupled with Sandusky St. Mary's setback, to move up one spot to second in A. Black River polled 207 points to 181 for Bluffton.

It was a week for upsets. Three of the

AAA Top Ten lost and a fourth was tied. One top-ranked power bowed in AA while three of the A's elites suffered defeats.

In AAA, Findlay, second last week, fell to Mansfield Senior 19-7, dropping to seventh this time. Zanesville, No. 5 last week, lost at Upper Arlington 21-3 and tumbled to 11th. Niles, No. 9 and a 21-19 victim of Youngstown Chaney, did not make the board this week.

Elyria struggled to an 8-8 deadlock with Sandusky and went from sixth to eighth in AAA.

Shelby, second last week, was the lone upset victim in AA, a 21-0 loser to Upper Sandusky. Shelby fell into a tie for 12th place with Urbana.

In A, second-ranked Sandusky St. Mary's stumbled before Huron, No. 9 Cedarville bowed to Plain City Alder 32-21 and No. 10 Cleveland Cuyahoga Heights lost to Warrensville Heights 24-0.

St. Mary's dropped to fourth behind third-place Woodsfield, Cedarville to a tie for 22nd and Cuyahoga Heights to 26th.

Gahanna maintained third place in AAA, followed by Washington Court House Miami Trace, Cincinnati

Princeton, Avon Lake, Findlay, Elyria and newcomers Parma Senior and North Canton Hoover.

In AA, St. Marys kept third and then came Brookville, Columbus Watertson, Orrville, Cincinnati Wyoming, Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, Ironton and Cincinnati Reading, a new face.

In A, Woodsfield was No. 3, followed by Sandusky St. Mary's, Carey, Newark Catholic, South Charleston Southeastern, Fostoria St. Wendelin, West Jefferson and Dalton, the last three new to the Top Ten this season.

Here's how a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters rates Ohio high school football teams this week for The Associated Press (10 points for first to 1 point for 10th):

CLASS AAA
1. Cincinnati Moeller, 7-0-0, 267 points.
2. Youngstown Mooney, 7-0-0, 204.
3. Gahanna, 7-0-0, 197.
4. Washington C.H. Miami Trace, 7-0-0, 147.
5. Cincinnati Princeton, 6-1-0, 133.
6. Avon Lake, 7-0-0, 91.
7. Findlay, 6-1-0, 83.

Changes Mark Football Ratings

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Big Eight football coaches say they're tired of beating up on each other week after week while lesser teams with cleaner won-loss records rise above them in the national ratings.

But they also agree there's nothing they can do about it.

"I look around the country and see other people's schedules, and who they play," said Barry Switzer, whose Oklahoma team lost Saturday to Oklahoma State and tumbled from fifth to 13th place in the Associated Press poll.

"And it's frustrating to know that every week you play a team that you

know you've got to play as hard as you can to even be in the ball game."

The Big Eight has produced four national champions since 1970 and landed five teams in this week's Associated Press top 20 — Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Colorado, Nebraska and Missouri, all with 2-1 conference records.

"We probably have five teams right now who are as good as any team in the top 10," said Al Onofrio, whose Missouri Tigers whipped Nebraska last Saturday 34-24, rising from 17th to 10th and shoving the previously third-

ranked Cornhuskers to ninth.

Missouri beat Southern Cal and Ohio State earlier this year, but the Trojans are rated fourth this week and Buckeyes are eighth.

"Because of the next four weeks several of us are going to be knocked out," Onofrio said. "Somebody has got to win and somebody has got to lose, and we're going to have some awfully good football teams not rated as high as they should be."

"When I look and see teams that are ranked ahead of Big Eight teams," said Bill Mallory of No. 19 Colorado, "I think, 'There's no way.' I just don't think we're given credit for a heck of a league. I'd love to see some of those teams come in and play a Big Eight schedule."

"Like Maryland," said Oklahoma State Coach Jim Stanley, whose Cowboys jumped to 16th this week by beating Oklahoma. "Maryland doesn't have a good team on its schedule, and they're rated real high (fifth). They would have a hard time in the Big Eight."

Kansas zoomed to the top 10 after winning its first four nonconference games this year, then suffered successive losses to Oklahoma State and Oklahoma and tumbled out of sight.

Meanwhile, Michigan retained the top spot in this week's ratings — receiving the first place nod from 53 of the 60 voters. It was the fifth straight week Michigan was first and for the fifth consecutive week Pittsburgh was the top challenger.

UCLA climbed from the fourth to third spot, followed by Southern California and Maryland. Unbeaten Texas Tech, which received one first place vote, is in sixth place with Georgia moving from 10th to seventh. Ohio State, Nebraska and Missouri round out the top ten.

Notre Dame heads the Second Ten, followed by Florida, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma State, Alabama, Mississippi State, Colorado and Cincinnati.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-

1. Michigan (53)	7-0-0	1,184
2. Pitts (6)	7-0-0	1,068
3. UCLA	6-0-1	944
4. S. Calif.	5-1-0	707
5. Maryland	7-0-0	705
6. Texas Tech (1)	5-0-0	618
7. Georgia	6-1-0	483
8. Ohio St.	5-1-1	475
9. Nebraska	5-1-1	368
10. Missouri	5-2-0	293
11. Notre Dame	5-1-0	292
12. Florida	5-1-0	287
13. Oklahoma	5-1-1	268
14. Arkansas	4-1-0	159
15. Texas	3-1-1	81
16. Okla. St.	4-2-0	33
17. Alabama	5-2-0	29
18. Miss. St.	6-1-0	25
19. Colorado	5-2-0	12
20. x-Cinci.	5-1-0	10

x — Lone defeat, a 7-3 loss to Southwestern Louisiana, was later forfeited to Cincinnati.

8. Elyria, 6-0-1, 77.
9. Parma Senior, 5-0-0, 44.
10. North Canton Hoover, 7-0-0, 43.
Other schools receiving 10 or more points: 11. Zanesville 37, 12 (tie). Stow Walsh Jesuit and Centerville 30, 14.
Akron North 26, 15. Parma Valley Forge 23, 16. Napoleon 21, 17. Fairborn Park Hills 18, 18. Kettering Fairmont West 16, 19. Mansfield Senior 13, 20. Canfield 12, 21. Toledo St. Francis 10.

CLASS AA
1. New Lexington, 7-0-0, 212 points.
2. Huron, 7-0-0, 164.
3. St. Marys, 7-0-0, 154.
4. Brookville, 7-0-0, 127.
5. Columbus Watertson, 6-1-0, 104.
6. Orrville, 6-0-1, 99.
7. Cincinnati Wyoming, 6-1-0, 73.
8. Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, 5-2-0, 71.

9. Ironton, 6-1-0, 60.
10. Cincinnati Reading, 7-0-0, 47.
Other schools receiving 10 or more points: 11. Minerva 39, 12 (tie). Urbana and Shelby 36, 14. Port Clinton 30, 15. South Point 26, 16. Elyria Catholic 25, 17 (tie). Milan Edison and Hamilton Badin 22, 19 (tie). Wheelersburg and Marysville 21, 21. Ontario 18, 22 (tie). Cadiz and Gallipolis 16, 24. Coldwater 15, 25. Uhrichville Claymont 14, 26. Brooklyn 12, 27. Columbus Ready 11, 28 (tie). Kirtland, Marion Pleasant, Brilliant and Petersburg Springfield 10.

CLASS A
1. Sullivan Black River, 7-0-0, 207 points.
2. Bluffton, 7-0-0, 181.
3. Woodsfield, 7-0-0, 141.
4. Sandusky St. Mary's, 6-1-0, 138.
5. Carey, 6-1-0, 118.
6. Newark Catholic, 6-1-0, 107.
7. South Charleston Southeastern, 7-0-0, 101.
8. Fostoria St. Wendelin, 6-0-0, 67.
9. West Jefferson, 6-1-0, 59.
10. Dalton, 7-0-0, 37.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: 11. Ashtabula St. John 34, 12. Portsmouth Notre Dame 32, 13 (tie). Newcomerstown, Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South and Albany Alexander 31, 16. Fairport Harbor Harding 27, 17 (tie). Hanoverton United and Centerburg 26, 19 (tie). Oak Hill and Piketon 25, 21. Middlefield Cardinal 23, 22 (tie). Cedarville and Marion Catholic 22, 24. Arlington 20, 25. West Alexandria Twin Valley South 18, 26 (tie). Cleveland Cuyahoga Heights and Sugar Creek Garaway 16, 28. North Robinson Crawford 15, 29. West Liberty-Salem 13, 30. Hicksville 11.

LE Spikers Top Falcons

Logan Elm's girls volleyball team overwhelmed Fairfield Union, 15-0, 15-4, Friday in a Mid State match on the losers court while the Braves reserves came through with a big win 15-1, 15-1, to run their Mid State lead to seven straight wins.

"It was just a complete overall team effort on the part of both our varsity and reserves with everyone seeing action," Logan Elm coach Kathi Thompson stated. "Our serving game completely overpowered them."

Turning in fine offensive performances were: Anette Roof, Patti Larson, Abby Rife, Melanie Whitseed and April Wilamowski while the defensive play of Krista Gifford, Diane Weaver, Beth Bell, Diane Martin and Debbie Larson was outstanding for the varsity.

Doing some great offensive work for the reserves were: Pam Huffman with 10 straight points, Susan DeLong, Rance Cavender, Karen McDevitt and Brenda Bell while Carla Roff, Marie Goodchild, Sherri Thomas, Carol Rittinger and Linda Jacobs came up with strong defensive efforts.

The Logan Elm varsity is now 6-5 for the season, 4-4 in league play, and will be at Bloom-Carroll in a Mid State clash 6 p.m. tonight.

Carolina Cougar Wins Feature At Latonia

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Carolina Cougar caught Top Miss in the stretch and won the \$900 featured pace mile in the ninth race at Latonia on by a neck in 2:04 Monday night.

The winner paid \$9.80, \$7 and \$4. The place horse returned \$7.80 and \$3.80 and Cyclamate, third, \$4.60.

The 5-7 daily double of Pretty Direct and Irish paid \$202.60 and the crowd of 8895 bet \$92,697.

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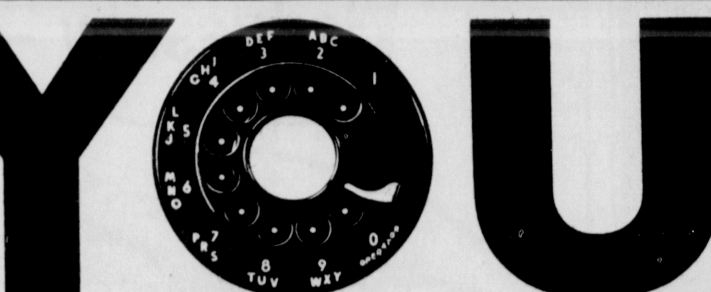


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THE LADY PLAYS HOCKEY — Carol Kelley, 31, is a member of a women's hockey team at Phoenix, Arizona. She says, "Most of us play the game to keep our figure in shape."

Demo Caucus Organizes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Organizers of the Democratic Constitutional Caucus are embarking on a three-month organization effort before they begin the task of monitoring Democratic leaders and candidates in Ohio.

They elected most officers and adopted a membership card here Sunday.

The caucus was formed this fall to monitor Democratic leaders and candidates and support efforts to restore to the states many of the responsibilities taken over by the federal government.

"Our main objective is to influence the leadership and Democratic candidates two years hence" in the 1978 congressional elections, said Richard B. Kay of Cleveland, state president of the caucus.

Kay was a Republican until 1962. Then he joined the American Independent Party, and in 1972 ran as a candidate for the U.S. Senate. He said he quit that party "when it was taken over by the John Birch Society" and joined the Democratic party in 1975.

"Within the framework of the

Democratic party there is more room for differing opinions than in the Republican party," he explained.



PLAYER-QUEEN — Belinda Rhoades, above, an end on the Mayflower High School football team, sat out Mayflower, Ark., team's homecoming game because she was the homecoming queen.

Canadiens Defeat New York Islanders

MONTREAL (AP) — Defenseman Gerry Hart of the New York Islanders felt both he and Pete Mahovich of the Montreal Canadiens were to blame for the penalty call that played a large part in their National Hockey League game Monday night, won 4-1 by Montreal.

"He was as guilty of the occurrence as I was," Hart said of Mahovich's role in a highsticking major penalty that Hart was assessed when he drew blood from above the Montreal center's eye.

The penalty came 29 seconds after Bob Bourne began serving a tripping penalty, and the Canadiens scored the goal that broke a 1-1 tie with the two-man advantage and added another goal while Hart still was off late in the first period.

Twenty-three major college coaches are new to their jobs this season.

President Calvin Griffith of the Minnesota Twins was a bat boy with the Washington Senators during Walter Johnson's managing days.

Locker Rooms Numbered

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — In these days of sex discrimination suits, Lake Superior State College officials weren't taking any chances with their new \$10-million physical education complex.

That's why they labeled the locker rooms "1," "2" and "3" instead of the more traditional "men" or "women."

Officials said after wading through volumes of federal regulations governing sex discrimination and equal opportunities that they were afraid labeling the locker rooms by sex might trigger a lawsuit unless the facilities were identical.

"If anybody gets excited we can rotate the rooms monthly or weekly if necessary," said college President Kenneth J. Shouldice.

Right now, the women are using No. 1, and the men No. 2.

Hackett Hacks Skiing

NEW YORK (AP) — Rotund comedian Buddy Hackett was recently honored as "international skier of the year" at the third annual Samsonite International Ski Film Festival here.

Hackett, an avid skier, has made a number of personal and television appearances promoting skiing.

Films about skiing were chosen by judges in five categories throughout the week and the final night the judges chose the over-all best. First was "Just a Matter of Time," from the racing and competition category; second was "Jack Rabbit," about the 99-year-old man who introduced cross-country skiing to North America, in the special skiing films category, and third was "The Fischer Line," in the equipment category.

"The Beginning of a Love Affair," about Aspen, was the winner in the resort and travel category. "If You Can Walk" won the instruction and technique category.

Eddie Watt hurled two no-hitters in his first three starts for Elmira, N.Y., in the Eastern League in 1965.

Babe Ruth's Widow Succumbs To Cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — The frail, little lady on Riverside Drive never surrendered.

Although Babe Ruth's proudest home run records crumbled under the bats of later stars, they fell like popcorn balls on the head of the Bambino's unyielding widow.

"There was only one Babe Ruth," Claire Ruth insisted. "There will never be another Babe."

It was a conviction Mrs. Babe Ruth took with her Monday afternoon when, after a long battle with cancer, she succumbed in her sleep in her rambling apartment beside the Hudson River.

It is the same 11-room, four-bedroom apartment she shared with the Babe from 1942 until 1948 and in which she lived alone, among the mementoes of his remarkable career, through the

last 18 years.

It was a cluttered museum of photographs, balls, bats, newspaper clippings, trophies and other memorabilia which she guarded with a vengeance and never allowed to be touched.

They were the source of endless stories when newsmen dropped by for a chat or when her place was overrun by the grandchildren — four by an adopted daughter of the Babe and a fifth by her own daughter.

Mrs. Ruth resented the legends that the Babe, in his heyday, was a hell-raiser, who drank too much beer, ate too many hot dogs and had a too wandering eye for the pretty ladies.

"None of it is true," she said. "He drank some beer but he couldn't eat hot dogs because he had a delicate stomach. He was a fun-loving person and an easy mark for friends. If he had any faults, it was that he was overly generous."

When Roger Maris of the Yankees hit 61 home runs in 1961, breaking the Babe's season record of 60, Mrs. Ruth was quick to recall that Maris had 58 more times at bat than Ruth had in 1927.

She refused to be shaken when the Atlanta Braves' Hank Aaron hit his 715th home run on April 8, 1974, shattering one of the Bambino's greatest career marks. "I don't care if someone hits 800 home runs, or 900," she said. "They will never accomplish what the Babe did."

Buckeyes Sweep Player Awards

CHICAGO (AP) — End Bob Brudzinski of Ohio State has been named the Big Ten Player of the Week on defense by The Associated Press for his play in Saturday's 24-3 victory over Purdue.

Brudzinski, a 6-foot-4, 228-pound senior from Fremont, Ohio, intercepted two passes which led to scores, had 10 tackles to help thwart Purdue's running attack and broke up one pass.

His first interception led to a field goal and a 3-0 lead and he returned his second one 28 yards to the Purdue 31 to set up a 29-yard touchdown run by Jeff Logan, who scored two touchdowns and gained 175 yards and was named Player of the Week on offense to give the Buckeyes a sweep of the awards.

McVay Now Heads Giants

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven was the magic number for Coach Bill Arnsparger and now it's the magic number for Coach John McVay.

After seven consecutive losses and a 7-28 record in 2½ seasons, Arnsparger's rebuilding program for the New York Giants was terminated Monday morning and McVay, one of his assistants, was named as the club's new coach.

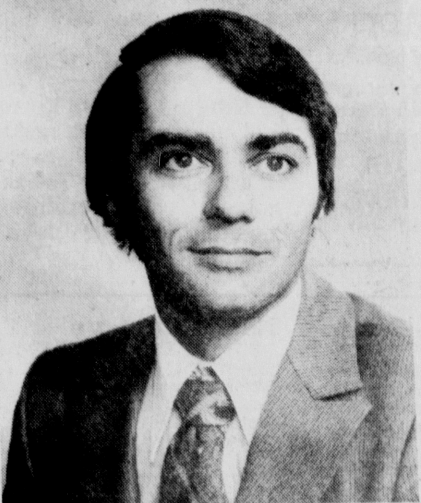
The Giants have seven games remaining on their schedule.

"We hope that John can shake up the players and make them respond. We'll determine at the end of the year what kind of team we have, and hopefully, he and the staff can be a part of our organization," said Andy Robustelli, the Giants' director of operations, who huddled with club President Wellington Mara before announcing the change.

In other words, McVay has seven games to turn the team around if he hopes to be the head coach next year.

McVay has a good chance to end the Giants' skid this week when the 2-5 Philadelphia Eagles play at Giants Stadium.

There are more than 500 professional golfers at 150 private golf courses in Westchester County and Long Island in New York.



LONG for PROSECUTOR

- native of Pickaway County
- graduate of Monroe Twp. School — 1963
- Ohio University — 1967
- Univ. of Toledo College of Law — 1974
- member of Chamber of Commerce
- Pickaway County Farm Bureau
- BPOE #77
- Sertoma
- Pickaway County, Ohio
- State & Amer. Bar Assoc.

For a tough but fair prosecutor...
vote for LONG
"HE KNOWS THE NEEDS AND PROBLEMS
OF THE PEOPLE"

Pol. Ad., Republican Executive Com.

Who will get stuck if Issue 4 passes? You will.

Here's how: Schools, hospitals,
grocery stores, retirement homes,
department stores, bakeries,
churches, public buildings,
restaurants, nursing homes,
institutions, industrial plants, in short...all
tax-supported facilities, all businesses large and small,
and all households using more than a constitutionally
specified amount of energy will pay higher prices for that
energy if Issue 4 passes. Because of this, everybody gets stuck.
Issue 4 rates will result in higher taxes,
higher prices and a stifled Ohio economy!

Vote NO on Issue 4

Vote NO on Issues 4 thru 7 Committee
James A. Garry, Secretary
10000 Route 736
Plain City, Ohio 43064

Television Schedule

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
4:00 4 Marcus Welby M.D. 4c Mickey Mouse Club 6 Howdy Doody 20-34 Sesame Street 19 Monkees 43 Flintstones	4:00 4 Marcus Welby M.D. 4c Mickey Mouse Club 6 Howdy Doody 10 Movie 20-34 Sesame Street 19 Monkees 43 Flintstones
4:30 4c Popeye and Peggy 6 Emergency One! 19 Flintstones	4:30 4c Popeye and Peggy 6 After School Special 19 Flintstones
5:00 4 Merv Griffin 4c Three Stooges 20-34 Mister Rogers 19 Gilligan's Island 43 Howdy Doody	5:00 4 Merv Griffin 4c Three Stooges 20-34 Mister Rogers 19 Gilligan's Island 43 Howdy Doody
5:30 6 News 4c Howdy Doody 20-34 Electric Company 19 Andy Griffith 43 Mickey Mouse Club	5:30 6 News 4c Howdy Doody 19 Andy Griffith 43 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 4-10 News 4c News 6 ABC News	6:00 4-10 News 4c Brady Bunch 6 ABC News
6:30 4 CBS News 4c-6-43 Andy Griffith 10 CBS News 19 Odd Couple 20 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Once Upon a Classic	6:30 4 CBS News 4c-6-43 Andy Griffith 10 CBS News 19 Odd Couple 20 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Once Upon a Classic
7:00 4 Probe 4c Emergency One! 6 Bowling for Dollars 10 News 34 MacNeil Lehrer Report 19 My Three Sons 20 Cooking with a Continental 43 Hogan's Heroes	7:00 4 To Tell the Truth 6 Bowling for Dollars 4c Emergency One! 10 News 34 MacNeil Lehrer Report 19 My Three Sons 20 Consumer Survival Kit 43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30 4 Hollywood Squares 6 Let's Deal With It 10 In the Know 19 Brady Bunch 20 MacNeil-Lehrer Report 34 Fyi 43 Hogan's Heroes	7:30 4 \$100,000 Name That Tune 6 Match Game P.M. 10 The Judge 19 Brady Bunch 20 MacNeil-Lehrer Report 34 OSU Overview 43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00 4 Baa Baa Black Sheep 4c Family Affair 6 Happy Days 10 Peggy Fleming 20 Eames Celebration 19 Star Trek 34 Piccadilly Circus 43 Lorenzo and Henrietta	8:00 4 The Practice 4c Family Affair 6 Bionic Woman 10 Good Times 20 Nova 19 Star Trek 34 Politics '76 43 Lorenzo and Henrietta
Music 8:30 4c Cross-Wits 6 Laverne and Shirley	Music 8:30 4 Movie 4c Cross Wits 10 \$25,000 Pyramid
9:00 4 Police Woman 4c-19 Merv Griffin 6 Rich Man Poor Man 10 M.A.S.H. 43 Movie 34 Murder	9:00 4c-19 Merv Griffin 6 Baretta 10 All in the Family 34 Music in America 20 Soundstage 43 Movie
9:30 10 One Day at a Time 34 Movie 20 Sweet Ohio	9:30 10 Alice 10:00 4 Quest 6 Charlie's Angels 10 Congressional Candidate 20 News
10:00 4 Police Story 6 Family 10 Switch 20 News	10:00 4c News 19 Cross-Wits 20 Black Perspective on the News
10:30 4c News 19 Cross-Wits 20 Black Perspective on the News	10:30 4c News 19 Cross-Wits 20 Black Perspective on the News
11:00 4-6-10 News 4c Best of Groucho 19 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman 43 Star Trek	11:00 4-6-10 News 4c Best of Groucho 19 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman 43 Star Trek
11:30 4 Johnny Carson 4c Big Valley 6 Movie 10 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman 19 Honeymooners	11:30 4 Johnny Carson 4c Big Valley 6 Movie 10 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman 19 Honeymooners
12:00 10-43 Movies 12:30 4c Movie 19 Ironside	12:00 10-43 Movies 12:30 4c Movie 19 Ironside
1:00 4 Tomorrow	1:00 4 Tomorrow
TUESDAY MOVIES 4:00 (10) The Feminist and The Fuzz 9:00 (43) Ten Little Indians 9:30 (34) Sawdust & Tinsel 11:30 (6) Death Cruise 12:00 (20) This Property is Condemned 12:00 (43) Viva Zapata 12:30 (4c) For Me and My Gal	WEDNESDAY'S MOVIES 4:00 (10) The Deadly Hunt 8:30 (4) Richie Brockelman, Private Eye 9:00 (43) First to Fight 12:00 (10) Compulsion 12:00 (43) That Kind of Woman 12:30 (4c) Weekend At the Waldorf

Crossword

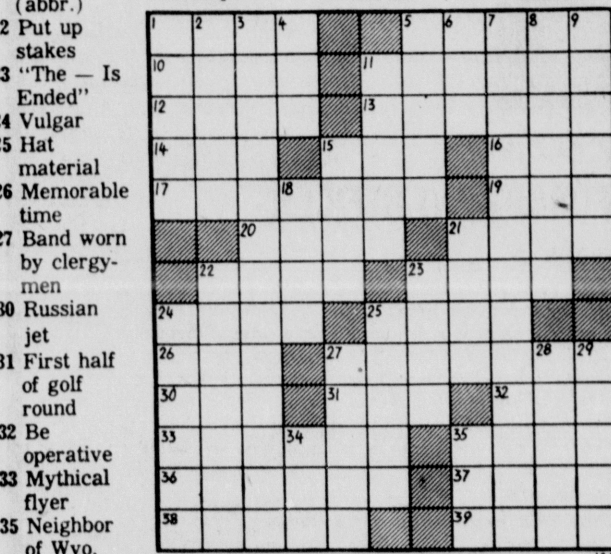
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Dross
5 Swagger
10 Court
11 Turfdom's
Native —
12 Dutch
cheese
13 Prophet
14 Hebrew
for Lord
15 Baronet's
title
16 Stevedore's
union
17 In a compact
way
19 Performed
20 Ethereal
21 D.C. law-
makers
(abbr.)
22 Put up
stakes
23 "The — Is
Ended"
24 Vulgar
25 Hat
material
26 Memorable
time
27 Band worn
by clergy-
men
30 Russian
jet
31 First half
of golf
round
32 Be
operative
33 Mythical
flyer
35 Neighbor
of Wyo.
- DOWN
36 Most furtive
37 "Bus Stop"
playwright
38 Understand
attendant
39 Doe and roe
1 Gun the
motor
2 Large spoon
3 Repeatedly
(3 wds.)
4 Lapis lazuli
5 U.S. naval
hero
6 "Leaving —
Jet Plane"
(2 wds.)
7 Careless
(hyph. wd.)
8 Doing
business
9 Tramples



Yesterday's Answer

- 11 Small
napkin
15 Withered
18 Locality
21 Arias, for
example
22 Heart
chamber
23 Transmitted
24 Negligent
25 He sold
his soul
27 Black eye
(sl.)
28 Fencing
move
29 Word of
invitation
34 Dwelling
(abbr.)
35 USNA
trainee
(abbr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

H A J B G W B Y D R Y P H A R Q V R -
S Q R W T T W V B, W C C T X C C W D T
T W E I G J H A Y X H. — E W Q L W Q R H
P X C C R Q
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TAKE CARE OF THE CHILDREN
OF THE POOR, FOR FROM THEM WILL KNOWLEDGE
ARISE. — TALMUD

© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR WEDNESDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Leave the status quo in all phases of your life unless you are forced to make changes because of unexpected developments. But, even then, act reservedly.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): You have a wonderful chance now to display your ingenuity and possibly think up a new way to present an old idea which could STILL be feasible if properly worked out.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Stress your independence of thought. Don't let associates talk you out of your ideas — even though they may be a bit on the unconventional side.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Personal relationships highly congenial. In fact, your career status may be boosted by an influential person.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Don't let loyalty to an associate involve you in a dubious situation. It's a day for being strictly conventional.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Good will built up in the past will prove an invaluable asset now. You gain added prestige and status in several areas.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Job matters may require some special attention, perhaps a change of method. A state of readiness advised — to cope with the unexpected.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Unusual tact needed in domestic and social circles. Don't "make waves" or stir up needless dissension — only too easily done now if you are not alert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Aspects stimulate your knack for handling matters which involve many persons. Especially favored: legal matters, government work and medication between opposing forces.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Someone will throw down the gauntlet. The challenge will stimulate you and give you a bright idea — if you get busy at once.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be objective and watch for opportune moments to advance your interests. Combine your best ideas with those of others — for the benefit of all.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Fine Neptune influences. Be on the lookout for good leads, projects with substantial background. Maritime interests, creative pursuits and travel especially favored.

YOU BORN TODAY have been endowed with a magnetic personality, an unerring gift of leadership and a lofty idealism which makes that leadership safe to follow. You have a strong sense of responsibility and will never fail those who put their trust in you. Also, you have a keen sense of perception, an extraordinarily analytical mind and, being extremely versatile, could succeed at almost any field of your choosing. Careers in which you would find your greatest happiness, however, include the law, the theater, writing, painting or business management. Birthdate of Theodore Roosevelt, 26th Pres., U.S.A.; Dylan Thomas, Welsh poet.

The most important food-producing plants of the sea are the millions of one-celled plants or algae which occur wherever sunlight is present.

Views On Tiger

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

True, Guillermo Restrepo lacks the fame of a Walter Cronkite. But on Nov. 2, he'll be Cronkite's equivalent for hundreds of thousands of viewers who want their news in Spanish.

He'll be in New York, anchoring Election Night coverage of the Spanish International Network (SIN), begun here in 1961 to provide programs for Spanish-speaking viewers in the U.S. Restrepo's broadcast — called "Destino '76" — will be fed by satellite, SIN says, from the company's New York outlet to seven stations in four states and possibly to Mexico's Televisa network. All six SIN-owned stations in New York, Miami, San Antonio, Texas, and Los Angeles, Fresno and San Francisco, Calif., will air the show, as will two stations in Modesto, Calif., and Chicago. All serve areas with high concentrations of Hispanic residents.

Restrepo, 33, says SIN's election night program, which the company says will cost \$100,000 to put on, will of course report on the outcome of the night's main event — the presidential election. But unlike the major networks, which will take the broad approach to election night coverage throughout the U.S., SIN will be far more specialized in its coverage and analyses, he adds.

For starters, Jacobo Zabudovsky, news director of Mexico's Televisa network, will be working with him, commenting on possible effects of the election on Latin America, he said.

And SIN won't emphasize state-by-state returns, said Restrepo, who says he began in news at age 12 as a police reporter on the newspaper of his hometown of Pereira in eastern Columbia.

He said the network instead will concentrate on election-night results of House, Senate and gubernatorial races in 14 key states with large concentrations of Spanish-speaking persons.

Restrepo, speaking by phone from SIN's New York offices, said close attention also will be given election-night winners — regardless of state — who now serve or want to serve on congressional committees whose work directly affects Hispanic-decent Americans or Latin America.

He cited as examples the Foreign Relations, Judiciary and Appropriations committees of the Congress.

Restrepo, who joined SIN more than seven years ago at its station here, KMEX, said he doubts the major networks will report as extensively as SIN on the backgrounds of those who'll return to these committees or say they want to join them.

"To them (the networks) all the areas are important," he said. "It doesn't matter what the committee is. Well, we also feel all the committees are important. But some are more important (to SIN's Spanish-speaking audience) than others because their work is more related to decisions affecting Latin America or the Spanish-speaking people of this country."

Often the words gross and net are used in reference to weight. Gross weight counts carrier and contents. Net weight refers only to contents.

Sir Francis Galton discovered more than 100 years ago that no two people have exactly the same pattern of fingerprints.



BUD BLAKE
10-26

Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



The Genius

by Oldden



Blondie

by Chic Young



Nubbin

by Boltinoff and Burnett



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



The Heart Of Juliet Jones

by Stan Drake



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway



Rhodesian Accord Seen Falling Apart

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Britain supports black nationalist demands for the release of political prisoners held by Prime Minister Ian Smith's regime in Rhodesia, a British spokesman said today.

A spokesman for Ivor Richard, the British United Nations ambassador who is to chair talks on majority rule for the breakaway colony, said the backing would come today, possibly in the form of a message to the Smith delegation or in a meeting.

New black demands and Smith's claim Monday that his white minority regime could hold on to power for years widened the gulf between the two sides and dimmed the outlook for the conference, scheduled to open Thursday.

Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, two of the four black leaders who will face Smith at the conference, topped a list of demands Monday with a call for the immediate release of political prisoners from Rhodesian jails.

The British spokesman said the demand was being passed on to the Smith delegation, and "we of course identify ourselves with it." Britain has

urged Smith to free political prisoners held without charge, especially those sought by black nationalist delegations as advisers.

The black leaders also demanded that Smith and his aides be counted as members of the British delegation, in effect repudiating his unilateral declaration of independence from Britain in 1965.

Other nationalist demands included: That a cabinet minister replace Richard as chairman of the talks; that the Smith regime halt its antigerrilla warfare; and that Britain pay all expenses for the four black delegations.

Spokesmen for Nkomo and Mugabe would not say whether their demands had to be met before they would attend the conference.

The British delegation said it did not expect Richard to be replaced by a cabinet minister, but the demand had been passed on to the government in London.

It was thought that Smith might order a few releases, but he was considered certain to reject the other demands on him.

Birth Of Transkei Marked At U.N. Meet

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations General Assembly marks the birth of Transkei today with the start of its annual attack on the South African white government's apartheid racial policy and a condemnation of the first protege nation it has produced.

The black African blueprint for the apartheid debate also includes a condemnation of alleged "increasing collaboration" between Israel and South Africa, a charge certain to draw strong opposition from the United States.

U.N. officials said at least nine resolutions would be introduced during the debate. The first, timed to coincide with the start of Transkei independence at midnight Monday, demands that all U.N. members pledge to boycott the new nation and all other tribal states set up by the

South African government in an effort to preserve white rule in the more valuable parts of the country.

The Transkei is an area of 14,300 square miles on the southeast coast of South Africa with a population of 3.3 million blacks. The South African government has set aside nine such Bantustans, or tribal homelands. This allots 13.7 per cent of the country's land area to the 18 million blacks, while the 4.5 million whites retain control of the other 86.3 per cent, including industrial and mining areas and the most fertile agricultural lands.

The blacks are not being forced to live in the Bantustans since they are needed to work in South Africa's booming industries. But the government plans for them to be citizens of their tribal states with no more rights in "white" South Africa than any other foreign black.

Leaders of seven of the eight other Bantustans have rejected independent statehood, contending that this would help to entrench and perpetuate white rule in the rest of South Africa.

Prime Minister Kaiser Mantanzima and other black leaders of Transkei defend their acceptance of statehood as a first step toward the destruction of the apartheid policy of racial separation. But the United States and most other U.N. members will not recognize the new nation.

Both the General Assembly and the Security Council have repeatedly condemned apartheid. But this year the developing nations who now are in the majority have made racial segregation in southern Africa the chief business of the assembly.

South Africa will not participate in the debate. Its delegation has stayed away from the assembly since the African and Asian majority rejected its credentials in 1974.

Sewer Gang Arrests Reported

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — Most of the sewer gang that pulled off the \$8 million to \$10 million "robbery of the century" in Nice was arrested early today in coordinated raids across France, police sources said.

The whereabouts of the money was not known, and there was no comment from police officials beyond acknowledging that a vast arrest operation was in progress in connection with the case.

About 30 men were grabbed in Nice, Marseille, Montpellier, Nimes, Corsica and the Paris region, including most of the robbers who made off with safe-deposit box contents from the Societe General branch bank in Nice the weekend of July 17-18, the informants said. The thieves dug their way into the bank from a sewer.

A gang using the same technique robbed a branch of the same bank on the Ile St. Louis in Paris a month later, rifling 191 safe-deposit boxes of an estimated \$5 million in cash and valuables.

French sewer bandits first struck in December 1975, trying to knock over a post office vault in Paris, but they were interrupted and fled empty-handed. In January 1976 they tunneled into a Paris bank vault, emptying 40 safe-deposit boxes. The amount taken was not made public.

On Oct. 8, Paris police arrested 40-year-old auto mechanic Raymond Brisacier and said he was trying to sell bonds stolen in the Ile St. Louis robbery. Police said although they were convinced Brisacier did not participate in the Ile St. Louis robbery, he knew the gang members and was part of their fencing operation.

Detectives said Brisacier had already cashed in bonds for about \$24,000, but when asked where he got them replied that a man he met by chance in a cafe sold them to him for a commission.

Washington Twp. PTO To Hold Open House

Washington Twp. PTO will hold its annual open house from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the school.

The October meeting of the PTO will be held in the school gym following the open house.

TIME TO CHANGE TO

HIRSCH

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

POL. AD. HIRSCH FOR REP. COMM.



FUN NIGHT — The Circleville Kiwanis Club and the Circleville High School Key Club held their annual joint evening meeting Monday at Circleville High School. In the annual "fun night" 30 Kiwanians and 20 Key Club members participated in volleyball, basketball, and other sports at the high school gym. Pictured above is Tom Scherer, left, Key Club President; and Mike Clark, right, Circleville Kiwanis Club President.

Senior Food . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

beverages.

Besides Mrs. Wiggins, the program is aided by Alice Smith, head cook; Patricia Smith, a CETA employee who is assistant cook; and Mary Jenkins, bookkeeper.

Ms. Smith will also be responsible for menu planning and ordering food in addition to preparing the items.

Food is purchased by comparison shopping, according to Mrs. Wiggins, and many of the items are purchased locally.

While plans to purchase a van for a bus route are "indefinite" at this time, Mrs. Wiggins said that the proposal is more than just an "empty promise."

"We definitely would like to have a

van to bring seniors to the Eagles Lodge for their meals," she said. However, a current lack of funds has temporarily stymied the plan.

In the meantime, she is encouraging seniors to form car pools.

Volunteers are also needed to provide rides and to assist at the meal center.

A Senior Food and Fellowship Council composed of interested people and participants will be formed, she said, to recommend and plan various recreational activities for seniors. Personnel at the Senior Center will be the coordinators.

The council will also decide the choice of interior decorating for the Eagles Lodge.

Tuesday's meal will include braised liver and onions, broccoli tips, sweet potato with butter, ice cream, fruit juice, bread, and butter, and a choice of milk, coffee, or tea.

Main courses for the remainder of the week are baked pork chops and sauerkraut on Wednesday, hot roast beef sandwiches with gravy on Thursday, and fish cakes with cheese sauce on Friday.

Complete menus will be published Saturday.

Wet Brakes Blamed For Accident

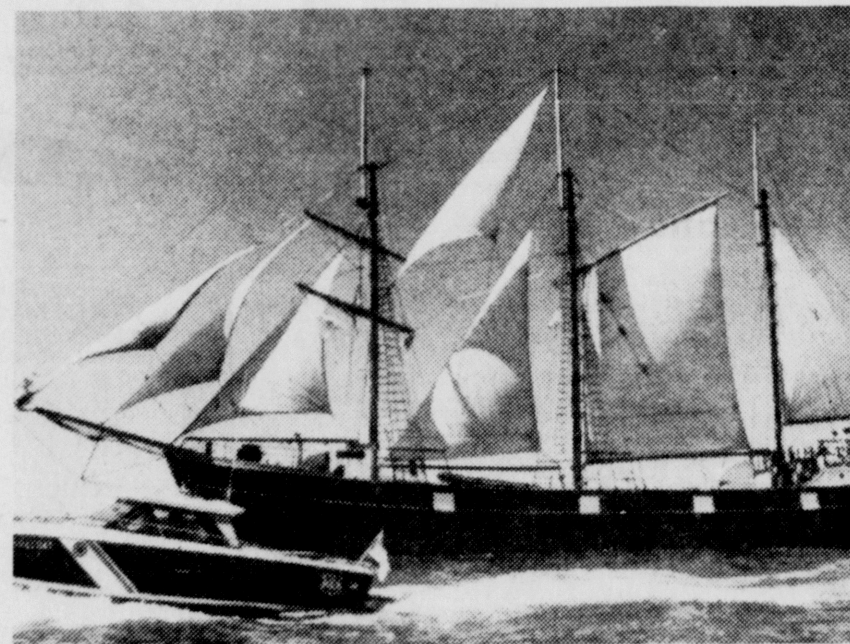
Wet brakes on a pick-up truck were blamed for a two-vehicle accident that injured one person 8:18 p.m. Monday at the intersection of County Road 511 and the Bell Station Road.

Fannie M. Fox, 65, Route 1, Lockbourne, was treated at the accident scene for minor head injuries by the Circleville Emergency Medical Team.

She was passenger in a car driven by Patricia J. Clegg, 42, Route 1, Lockbourne, according to Deputy Sheriff Jim Fite. Other driver involved was Herbert M. Everhart, 63, Route 5.

According to the report, the brakes on Everhart's pick-up truck did not operate properly as he was approaching the intersection of County Road 511 from the Bell Station Road. He apparently drove into the path of the Clegg car.

Everhart told Deputy Fite that he had driven through a creek prior to the accident.



LOST AT SEA — The Erawan, one of the "tall ships" which helped celebrate the U.S. Bicentennial in New York Harbor last summer, sank off the coast of Nova Scotia. The ship is shown here arriving in Cleveland, Ohio, during a tour of the Great Lakes. The crew was evacuated safely.

**PASSAGE OF ISSUE 10
WILL ENCOURAGE MORE
DOCTORS TO LOCATE
IN PICKAWAY COUNTY
VOTE FOR
ISSUE 10**

A BETTER BERGER HOSPITAL

Citizens Committee for a Better Berger Hospital,
Carol Rorick, Treasurer

Ken Temple Speaker At Moundbuilders

Ken Temple of the Natural Areas and Preserves Division of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources was the guest speaker at Moundbuilders Kiwanis Club meeting 7 a.m. today.

Temple pointed out that Stages Pond was saved by efforts of interested citizens. Clifton's Gorge was mentioned as an example of a natural area preserved for rock hunters. Temple presented slides showing examples of the plant and animal life which the department of natural resources is trying to preserve.

He reported there are three types of preserves:

Scientific where only scientific research is permitted; interpretive for hiking and educational purposes; scenic for areas of scenic excellence which can stand fairly heavy usage.

Guests at this morning's meeting included Frank Hudson of Ashville Kiwanis Club; Ron Hall, a prospective member; Ray Cundiff, Circleville Kiwanis Club.

Bob Currie reported on the club's booth at Pumpkin Show.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	trace
Actual since Oct. 1	2.19
Normal since Oct. 1	2.00
AHEAD .19 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	31.87
Normal since Jan. 1	33.91
River	3.93
Sunrise	7:54
Sunset	6:37

Stevenson Named Ford Chairman

John A. Stevenson, of Route 2, Circleville, has been named Farmers for Ford chairman in Pickaway County.

The announcement of his appointment was made jointly by Keith McNamara, chairman of the President Ford Committee in Ohio, Tom McMillan, state Farmers for Ford chairman, and William J. Richards, Congressional District 6 Chairman.

Stevenson will be responsible for delivering the farm vote in Pickaway County to President Ford and Senator Dole, McMillan said.

Public Meetings

WEDNESDAY

Berger Hospital Board of Governors, 8 p.m., in the hospital dining room.

This 'N That

Elect Koch Commissioner.

—pol. ad.

The Third National Bank's 1976 Christmas Club will close Oct. 30. The 1977 Christmas Club will open Nov. 1.

—ad.

Presbyterians call church office for October 31 Congregational Dinner reservations.

—ad.

The Third National display of past Pumpkin Show Queens will continue through this week.

—ad.

Shawnee Vineyards Luncheon Buffet - 11:30-1:00 p.m. daily except Sunday. \$2.45 per person.

—ad.

Costume Moonlight bowling, 11 p.m. this Friday at Prairie Lanes. Big Joe even has prizes for best costumes. Call early for reservations. 474-2196.

—ad.

Enjoy a Seafood Buffet at Shawnee Vineyards, Friday evenings, 5-9 p.m. Scampies, shrimp, frog legs, and more. \$5.95 per person.

—ad.

For continued efficient and sound County Government, re-elect L. Robert Liston, Jr., to the January 2nd, term of Pickaway County Commissioner.

—pd. ad.

Our 1976 Second National Bank Bonus Christmas Club will end Wednesday October 27. The new Bonus Christmas Clubs will begin Friday evening October 29.

—ad.

Arrests

OSP

Douglas H. Arnett, Stockbridge, Michigan, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

Keep RADCLIFF SHERIFF

- PROFESSIONAL
- DEPENDABLE
- HONEST



Sheriff Dwight E. Radcliff

A PROFESSIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

QUALIFICATIONS

- * Graduate of Circleville High School in 1950.
- * Served as Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff from September 1953 to January 1961.
- * Graduate of Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation School, London, Ohio. Criminal Investigation Course, June 1954.
- * Attended many seminars conducted by the Ohio BCI, FBI, and the Buckeye State Sheriff's Association during the years 1954-1960, covering all phases of local, state and federal law enforcement.
- * Elected and assumed the office of Pickaway County Sheriff in January, 1965.
- * Graduate of FBI National Academy, 79th Session, June, 1967. Twelve week course, FBI Academy, Washington D.C. and Quantico, Virginia.
- * Graduate of Hamilton County, Ohio Coroners Homicide School in 1972.
- * Graduate FBI National Academy Refresher Course, FBI Academy, Quantico, Virginia in December 1974.
- * Attended Seminar on Homicide and Suspicious Deaths, Wright State University, Detroit, Michigan in 1976.

"NO MAN IS ABOVE THE LAW AND NO MAN IS BELOW THE LAW, NOR DO WE ASK ANY MAN'S PERMISSION WHEN WE REQUIRE HIM TO OBEY THE LAW."

Sheriff Dwight Radcliff Enforces the Law Equally and Fairly for Everyone's Protection.

KEEP RADCLIFF SHERIFF

Radcliff for Sheriff Comm. O.L. Bircher, Treas.
1160 N. Court St., Circleville